

STEAMER BURNS; MANY ARE DEAD

Passenger and Freight Boats Burn to the Water's Edge Off New York.

MEN WERE CAUGHT IN THE FLAMES

Fire Seems to Spread Very Suddenly, Enveloping the Entire Ship in a Few Moments--Many Are Saved.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Stanford, Conn., Dec. 17.—The Star line steamer Glenisland was burned to the water's edge off Greenwich Conn., early this morning. Two passengers and seven members of the crew perished in the flames. The steamer left New York last night, bound for New Haven.

Much Freight
It carried a heavy complement of freight, ten passengers and a crew of twenty-one. When three miles off shore near Greenwich the fire was discovered. Two boats were lowered with eight passengers and fourteen of the crew on board.

Boat Blew Up
Scarcely had they reached the boats, when with a roar like an explosion the flames swept the entire deck and enveloped those left behind. All those left perished in the flames or were drowned.

The Dead
The dead are: W. E. Henderson,

EDGERTON HAS A CONFLAGRATION

New House of Fred Groth Is Partially Destroyed by Fire Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Edgerton, Dec. 17.—The fire department was called out this morning about 8 o'clock by a fire in the new house which has just been built by Fred Groth. The painters were at work in the house and had set a can of their painting material on the stove to warm when it caught fire. Had it not been for the workmen in the house serious damage might have resulted. As it was, the principal damage was the smoking up of some of the walls. Mr. Groth was just married Sunday and had not moved into his new home yet.

BULGARIANS AND GREEKS CLASHED

Twenty-four Greeks Killed—Albino Have Been Assassinating Many Bulgarians.

Constantinople, Dec. 17.—A Greek band composed of twenty-eight men encountered a body of Bulgarians near Sarakinevo. Twenty-four out of the twenty-eight Greeks were killed. There have been many assassinations of Bulgarians by the Albino reported from the Uskub district.

Hotel on Mount Blanc.

The Grand Mulets is a mass of granite on Mount Blanc "rising up like an island in a tremendous billowy ocean of ice and snow." In the face of the rock a rough shieling of stone and boards has been built where a bed and refreshment can be had. It is in charge of a woman, who ascends in the beginning of the season and remains there three months.

Old Silver in Circulation.

Silver money 250 years old is still in circulation in some parts of Spain.

STEADY PROGRESS MARKS THE HOLIDAY BUSINESS

Unusually Large Proportions of Trade for the Present Year in Chicago, Is Reported.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, Dec. 17.—The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

"Business conditions exhibit steady progress toward greater activity. Snowstorms early in the week interfered with traffic, but this had slight effect and was quickly overcome, especially in holiday merchandising, sales within the last few days having attained unusually large proportions. Other branches exhibit increased distribution, and in some lines extra effort in production is necessary to meet growing demands.

"Larger deliveries appear in grain, and railroad earnings reflect further gain in operations. Bank clearings maintain a high average, money is in more extended use and mercantile settlements remain satisfactory, while commercial defaults again make favorable comparison with those a year ago.

assistant engineer; France Bush, fireman; a new man, fireman; John Burke, fireman; Otto Olsson, fireman; Otto Burgh, deckhand; R. P. Remes, deckhand; a woman, supposed to be Mrs. Rosa Schelsky, a passenger; and an unknown man, also a passenger.

The steamer Corning took the survivors to New York. The wreck lies off Captain's Point in an ice floe.

Fire Breaks Out

Fire broke out at eleven-thirty under the main deck in the center of the ship and all the passengers were immediately awakened and the life boats speedily prepared. Capt. McAllister took charge of the lowering and filling of the boats. The crew exhibited fine discipline, but the rapidity with which the fire spread prevented the victims from reaching the boats. The life boats drifted for an hour and a half when they were picked up by the tug Dully, which transferred the survivors to Corning.

THREE MEN HURT IN AN EXPLOSION

Indianapolis the Scene of a Boiler Explosion That Injures Many.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17.—A large boiler of the Bower and Love Brothers cotton mill exploded at six this morning, fatally injuring John Perkins, the engineer, William Watts and Curtis Boyd, a fireman.

JURY DISCHARGED PROMOTER HOOLEY

His Partner Henry J. Lawson Sentenced—Hooley Was Called Second J. Whitaker Wright.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
London, Dec. 17.—The jury in the trial case of T. H. Hooley, the famous promoter who was charged with manufacturing false capital contracts to deceive the public, returned a verdict of not guilty this morning. Hooley was immediately discharged, but Henry J. Lawson, Hooley's partner in business, was found guilty and was sentenced to serve twelve months of imprisonment. Hooley has been termed the second J. Whitaker Wright. The capitalization of the company which he has promoted reached far into millions of pounds.

Fathers and Sons.

Obscure are struck with the camaraderie carried to the verge of equality which obtains between fathers and their schoolboy sons; so that their mutual companionship is a source of unfeigned pleasure to both, and should prove a safeguard against many evils in the future. This is essentially a modern development and stands to the credit of the fathers of the present day.—Spectator.

Enp'ish as It Is Spoken.

When told to take a back seat, almost any man will take a front.



Little Sammy—Mr. Santy, I've extra big stockings this Christmas. The Elephant—All right, sonny; guess I can fill them.

EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS LOST

Indiana County Has Lost Heavily Through a Defaulting County Treasurer.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Logansport, Ind., Dec. 17.—The county commissioners today admit the default of Treasurer Oberchain will reach eighty thousand. The belief in Oberchain's return has been abandoned. It is expected the commissioners will take steps to apprehend him. The commissioners filed suits to collect from Oberchain's securities.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

N. J. Farran, for whom a reward is offered at Topeka, Kan., for the theft of an automobile, was captured at Lima, O.

Peter Zikowski, aged 17 years, was arrested at Perham, Minn., to answer a charge of having murdered his father, John Zikowski. The father was shot and instantly killed Monday night, but the family reported that he had committed suicide.

W. E. Jordan, claiming his home at Birmingham, Ala., was arrested at Hinton, Va., charged with murdering a man in California. Jordan has been gathering money to send to Birmingham, Ala., and was to leave today with 150. It is suggested that the arrest is to keep him from taking men away.

The Mill Creek hatchery in California is now engaged in preparing a shipment of 1,000,000 salmon eggs for South America. This shipment will leave Tehama by express for New York on Dec. 22, reaching New York about Dec. 30, where it will be transferred to a steamer leaving there for Buenos Ayres.

The engine of a Wisconsin Central train became unmanageable at Chippewa Falls, Wis., and George Rosine, the fireman, and Walter Mohr, the brakeman, jumped from the cab. Rosine was instantly killed and Mohr was fatally injured. Engineer Boquette remained at the throttle and finally brought the engine to a standstill.

Governor Dockery of Missouri refused a requisition from the governor of Colorado for the surrender of William Morningstar on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, on the ground that it was an attempt to collect a civil debt under the criminal statute. Morningstar is accused of leaving a hotel bill unpaid in Colorado.

Governor Vandamm of Mississippi will not accept invitations to the inaugural ceremonies in Washington.

The Harvard senior class at Cambridge, Mass., last night elected Swynburn Hale of Chicago poet and J. H. Lathrop of Jackson, Mich., editor.

Alonso Barth as resigned the presidency of the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company to give all his time to the Wisconsin Telephone company.

The Canadian Pacific railroad has ordered three large high-speed steamships from Fairchild & Co. of Glasgow.

KRUGER NOW RESTS IN AFRICA

Funeral of Former President of the Transvaal Held in Pretoria.

Pretoria, Dec. 17.—Two thousand burghers attended an impressive service Friday prior to the burial of the body of former President Kruger. Britons and men of the world mingling on the friendliest terms.

Speeches of eulogy were delivered by Generals Louis Botha, Schalk Burger and Christian De Wet. General Botha read a letter from Mr. Kruger exhorting them to preserve the Boer national spirit.

The funeral procession was composed of fully 1,200 persons, while the route through which it passed was thronged. Flags were half-masted, bells were tolled and minute guns fired. Mr. Kruger was laid beside his wife.

By the king's special request a salute of twenty-one guns was fired as the coffin was lowered.

MORE TESTIMONY IN SMOOT CASE

Another Witness Tells How the Followers of Joseph Smith Act.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Washington, Dec. 17.—Charles H. Jackson, the democratic state chairman of Idaho, resumed the stand this morning in the Smoot inquiry. He declared in the recent campaign there was great difficulty in holding meetings in Mormon counties, none daring to accept the position of local chairman. Open threats were sometimes made against the speakers and he received many reports of interference by Mormon bishops in politics. In explaining his statement that the apostles of the church visited the state, delivering revelations on political subjects, the witness said it was always a revelation when an apostle or high official of the church addressed the people. Their mere presence was enough.

BAD ACCIDENT IN CALIFORNIA

Serious Wreck Reported on the Southern Pacific Near Marysville.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
San Francisco, Dec. 17.—A serious wreck was reported on the Southern Pacific near Marysville.

NEW YORK STATE JUDGE DECIDES FOR THE UNIONS

Modifies Injunction to Prevent Strike and Holds Picketing Is Lawful Within Certain Bounds.

New York, Dec. 17.—Justice Jenks of the appellate division of the New York state supreme court handed down a decision that an injunction against a strike cannot stand. He modified an injunction to prevent a strike which had been issued by Justice Dickey of the supreme court in a suit brought by William F. Mills, William Kiegan and other employees against the United States Printing company of Ohio, the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union and the New York Stereotypers' union, in which the plaintiffs asked the court to prevent the union men from striking to force the printing company to discharge the nonunion men.

The court held that it could not enjoin the strike, and also that "picketing," which consisted only of stationing men for observation without molestation, would be lawful.

Justice Jenks says in his decision that picketing may also mean stationing men to coerce or threaten or intimidate or halt or turn aside against their will others who desire to go to and from the picketed place where they wish to work. In that case picketing is unlawful.

There is a manifest and well-recognized discrimination, says the decision, between a combination of workmen to secure the exclusive employment of its members by agreement and refusal to work with none other, and a combination whose primary object is to secure the discharge of an outsider and deprive him of all employment. One is to better himself and his fellow members and the other to "improve and crush" another; the difference between a combination for welfare and preservation.

Dogs Appear to Talk.

The London "Albion" has a novel dog act. The dogs perform in conjunction with a ventriloquist, and so appear to talk.

The Italian government has ordered the immediate execution of those repairs upon St. Mark's at Venice which are of an urgent character and that everything necessary be done to prevent any damage to the basilica.

THREE BURNED IN BROOKLYN FIRE

Residence Destroyed by Fire with Three Fatalities as a Result.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Brooklyn, Dec. 17.—In a fire which destroyed a dwelling on South Ninth street this morning, three were burned to death and six injured. The dead are: Arden Reynolds, aged 75; Alice Simpson, aged 35; and Charles Palmer, aged 22. The occupants of the house were sleeping and were overtaken by the fire, which started in the basement and cut off escape.

STOESSEL WANTS WOUNDED SAVED

Sends General Hogi Plans of His Fortress to Show Location of Hospitals.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]
Tokio, Dec. 17.—A telegram from Port Arthur states that General Stoessel has opened negotiations with General Hogi to obtain protection for his hospitals, inside the fortress, during the bombardment. He has furnished Hogi with the plans of fortification, indicating the positions of the hospitals.

STATE NOTES

The First Baptist church of Ripon has received an endowment of \$5,000 from Sumner McKnight of Minneapolis, to be paid in yearly installments of \$500.

Edward Pingel, charged with forging a receipt of D. A. Doyle, recently murdered near Chippewa Falls, pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the circuit court.

Saturday morning last Le Roy Alphonse, a piano agent, left St. Croix Falls to visit a customer, saying he would return in the evening. This was the last seen or heard of him.

Thomas Thompson, recently arrested at Osceola as a suspect in the Gehlburt murder case at New Ulm, but later released, has been ordered sent to the Mendota insane asylum.

Horace G. McKinley, convicted of fraud in connection with the timber land deals in Oregon, was quietly divorced from his wife previous to his departure from La Crosse two weeks ago.

Negotiations are pending at Kenosha for a sale of the Citizens' Telegraph and Telephone company to a company composed of local capitalists. The price is said to have been placed at \$160,000.

J. T. Lamm, former superintendent of schools of Sauk county, committed suicide at Sioux Falls, S. D., by hanging. He was 66 years old and participated in thirteen battles in the civil war.

A gruesome religious token has been received by the Rev. Frederick A. Shuck, pastor of the Kenosha Baptist church. It is a lock of the hair of Behn Ulla, the first prophet of the Behalst faith, who was murdered near Acre, in Syria, in 1894.

There has been a shakeup among the officers of the military company at Racine college, the following being reduced to the ranks for alleged infractions of the rules of the institution: Capt. R. V. A. Hansen, Company A, and Lieut. James Palmer and second Lieut. F. Hinds.

Appleton physicians have entered into an agreement to increase the price for visits from \$1 to \$1.50. They plead as justification that the cost of living has increased, as has also the cost of keeping up to date in the medical profession. Appleton people claim it to be a combine.

Ward C. Clemons, city treasurer, will ask the city of Racine to pay for his bond. In years past banks have always furnished the \$500,000 bond required, but when the city council refused to longer permit the treasurer to deposit the city money where he chose the banking houses refused to furnish bonds.

Foreign Minister Delcasse of France announced at a cabinet meeting the signing of a Franco-Swiss arbitration treaty similar to the Franco-British agreement.

MRS. CHADWICK LOSES FAVORS

Will Be Merely a Common Prisoner, and Allowed No Privileges.

MAID IS FORCED TO LEAVE HER

While She Raves and Rants at the Law, the Sheriff Refuses to Grant Her Requests--May Be Insane.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Cleveland, O., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Chadwick from this time on will be treated as any other prisoner in the county jail. Up to the present she has conducted herself as a privileged person. Her maid and her son have been with her almost constantly. She has "given audiences" to reporters, talked, boasted, and laughed with visitors, and found fault with her meals.

Judge Wing has directed that all visitors be denied the privilege of seeing Mrs. Chadwick except on written order of United States Marshal Chandler.

The nurse, Freda Swanson, was with Mrs. Chadwick at the time. She was compelled to leave the jail at once. Sheriff Berry also gave directions that Emil Hoover should be kept out of the jail, too.

Son and Nurse Barred Out.

"Young Hoover and the nurse have been making trouble ever since Mrs. Chadwick has been here," he said. "They have been saying that too many people were allowed to see Mrs. Chadwick, and now I think that they will keep out of here themselves."

This action was in direct opposition to an order of United States Marshal Chandler in which he directed that Emil Hoover, the son of Mrs. Chadwick, and the nurse should be admitted at any time to see Mrs. Chadwick.

"The order applies to them as well as to anybody else," said the sheriff, "and I will ignore the order of Marshal Chandler. This is a county jail, and the federal authorities have nothing to say about its administration. If they don't like the way I run it, I guess they can take their prisoners."

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HIGH SCHOOL BEATS ASSOCIATION TEAM

By Narrow Margin of 21 to 13 in First Game Played Last Evening.

Last evening the high school basketball team defeated a picked team from the Y. M. C. A. by the score of 21 to 13. This first game of the season was played at the school gymnasium and was witnessed by a large crowd. The high school made seven field goals and seven foul goals. The Y. M. C. A. succeeded in making nine field goals, but missing their eighth attempt at foul goals. The high school team was composed of Carle, Caldwell, Galbraith, Ryan, Morse and Bennett, and the Y. M. C. A. team, of Matthews, Murdock, Lee, Wilbur and Palmer.

Sir Alfred Jones, presiding at the first annual meeting of the British Cotton Growing association, predicted that the movement would result not only in making Lancashire independent of America, but to some extent in making America dependent upon the cotton-growing fields of the British empire.

WOMAN REVEALS MORMON MYSTERIES TO THE PUBLIC

describes the Ceremonies Which Are Part of the Oaths of Allegiance to the Church.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Dec. 17.—In a voice shaking with emotion Mrs. Annie Elliott of Price, Utah, a quiet, dignified and elderly woman, described in the Senator Smoot inquiry the Mormon oaths and ceremonies of the Endowment House. She is the third witness to reveal the secrets, and her testimony corroborated the evidence previously submitted. She said:

Ceremonies Are Impressive.

"At the time that I went through these ceremonies, I considered it all very serious and thought 'I would never have to mention it. Even now it is difficult to speak of the Endowment House scenes.'"

By gentle questioning on the part of Attorney Taylor and Chairman Burrows, Mrs. Elliott was led to describe the oaths taken, the garments worn and other parts of the ceremonies. She said she had made many of the endowment robes and also that all

to some other jail."

Complaints of Food.

Mrs. Chadwick sent for Sheriff Barry, and told him that she did not care to receive any visitors, as she was about to prepare a statement and did not wish to be disturbed until it was finished.

Mrs. Chadwick showed considerable ill humor. She announced that her breakfast did not suit her, and declared that hereafter she would order her meals from a restaurant, which supplies an entire and more or less comprehensive repast for 25 cents.

Snubs Newspaper Man.

Later a newspaper man was admitted to the matron's quarters, where Mrs. Chadwick is. She was sitting on a couch with a silken robe thrown across her lap, and was resting her chin in her hand, a picture of mingled despair and anger. The prisoner did not present the trim appearance she has heretofore. Her features showed the traces of anxiety and the nervous tension she has been under, while her eyes flashed with spirit as she saw her visitor approach.

"Who gave you permission to come here?" she demanded, before a question had been asked. She was angered over something and refused to discuss any topic whatever.

Finally she said: "I have made my last statement. I will have nothing further to say," and she closed the interview.

Soon after this incident came Judge Wing's order excluding all visitors from Mrs. Chadwick.

MRS CHADWICK IS TAKEN TO COURT

Pleads Not Guilty to the Charge of Violating the Laws of the Land.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Cleveland, O., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Chadwick, President Beckwith and Cashier Spear were arraigned this afternoon before Federal Judge Wing to answer to the charges made by the federal authorities growing out of the Chadwick financial operations. They all pleaded not guilty.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "kin stay up all night in de rain watchin' de 'lection returns dat can't do twenty minutes' work without gettin' sleepy."—Washington Star.

Making It Hot for the Ice.

In the third-rail system of electric roads the removal of sleet from the rail which is not used by the cars has caused much trouble, but recent experiments show that it is possible, by the use of the electric current itself, to raise the temperature of rails twenty degrees in twelve or fifteen minutes.

"KICKERS' KOLUM" FOR OLD FOGY

RIPS THE LID OFF CITY POLICE
MATTERS.

FAVORS APPELBY'S ELECTION

Discusses the Election of the City
Marshal and Urges Immediate Action.

To the Editor: I see that I am not the only one who finds fault these days. E. Phillips Umm, A Citizen, and others have seen fit to say something on the existing situation in police and municipal matters. First of all I want to endorse Snow. Second, keep the sidewalks clear of snow and ice. The city ordinances say you must and as these ordinances are so rigidly enforced by the officers of the law, you surely will be warned in time to see that the twenty-four hours does not elapse before they are neat and clean. I favor the formation of a ice polo league or anything that will keep young boys out of saloons and pool rooms. Healthy exercise is good for all. When we go about forming that polo league let us have places cleaned off on the ice for skating. A toboggan slide would also be a good thing. But then we can not have everything at once.

Police Troubles.

The necessity of the council acting and acting quickly on the city marshal question is apparent to all who have watched municipal affairs at all. There are many things going on nightly in this city that would bear investigation and strict investigation, too. Should Acting Marshal Brown live up to his office, see that every law regarding gambling and other law is enforced he would be criticised most roundly by the men who own and operate the games and resorts. Not only that but decided pressure would be brought to bear to defeat his election as marshal. Gambling exists in the city today. You can get away from it. Certain city officers know of it. They must know of it. But they are powerless to act at the present stage of affairs. But, houses exist despite the fact they were all cleared out last spring by order of the late Chief Hogan. Fear of a grand jury investigation has ceased. Jamesville is a wide open town today, as wide open as it has been for years. Travelling men say so and they know.

One Alderman.

I am informed that one of the aldermen who is upholding one of the candidates for marshal is doing so through fear. He comes up for reelection next spring, his ward does not favor him and in order to secure the nomination and a possible election he has promised his vote to one of the candidates and will not listen to reason or sense to change. Such an act is disloyal to the voters of his ward as a whole. He represents one element and not all the men who vote for him. Arguments with such men are of no avail but it happens I live in a district where politics are not rampant and where the thinking vote counts. This thinking vote is going against the man who wants to be alderman again just as sure as two and two are four. There is no need to call names. I do not intend to get personal over the matter but still I shall earnestly work and vote against the reelection of such an alderman at the coming spring election. Nor am I the only one. The news that such a deal was made is enough for me and for all respectable voters to stamp that man as a "gray wolf" to be beaten. Time will show who he is.

William Appleby.

While I do not personally think much of straw votes still the vote of the Twilight Club members last Tuesday night was a pretty good indication of the general sentiment in the city among the business and professional men in favor of William Appleby for city marshal. This should have some effect upon the aldermen who voted against him. While of course the ballot last Monday night was a secret one I feel sure that the votes were cast in the following manner: for Appleby—Matheson, Merritt, Jackson, Murray and Schwartz; for Brown—Connell, Sheridan, Schmidley and Grove. Alderman Comstock not voting. Five out of nine votes cast for William Appleby. A majority of the votes cast and will no election. Some technically which keeps the vote from being effective.

John Brown.

John Brown has been acting marshal now for some time. As I called attention in the opening of this letter the town is wide open at present and I do not think this should be charged up against the marshal. Mr. Brown is handicapped, has been handicapped for some time past and while he is a most efficient officer, I doubt if he had enough to run the department as it should be run. There is not a corner or an alley in the city he does not know of. There is not a crook that he can not spot. There is not a white lighter that he can not lay his hands upon, but the same is true of Mr. Appleby. Both are good men with Mr. Appleby a shade the best in my estimation. I count John Comstock as out of the race. I should suggest, if I might, that he officially withdraw from the contest and if he does not care to vote for either of the candidates he stay away from the next council meeting so that an election can be made without a hitch. This is only a suggestion which I do not expect he will appreciate in the spirit it is given. He has been clearly shown that he can not be elected and now should either support the man his friends who voted for him so long desire or be absent from a meeting so that an election can take place.

"OLD FOGY."

LATE GOSSIP OF THE UNIVERSITY

Bits of Interesting News From Madison Relative to the Work

Being Done.

Madison.—The short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

German's Popular Ruler.

Up to date 318 statues of William I. of Germany have been erected in German towns.

Buy it in Jamesville.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The president sent to the senate the following nominations:

George Horton, Illinois, consul at Athens, Greece.

Chief Justice of the court of appeals, District of Columbia, Seth Shepard, District of Columbia, to succeed Richard H. Alvey, resigned.

Associate Justice of the court of appeals, District of Columbia, Charles H. Duell, New York, formerly commissioner of patents, to succeed Justice Shepard.

Also a large number of retired army officers who were advanced one rank by the last army appropriation bill.

sin, which began December 5, has an attendance of 305 students. 151 are registered in the first-year class and 121 in the second-year class. Of this number 286 come from the state of Wisconsin, and 19 from other states. The non-resident students come from Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, New York, Washington, D. C., and Chilli, South America. At the present time in the college of agriculture there are 90 students attending the four-year course, 305 in the short course, and 127 in the factory course in butter and cheese making, making a total of 522. A farmers' course of two weeks will be given in February, which will add quite largely to the general attendance.

University Joint Debate

The thirty-fifth annual joint debate of the literary societies of the University of Wisconsin will be held on December 22, between the old rivals, Athenae and Hesperia. The question for discussion will be whether the tendency of the development of trade unionism in the United States during the last twenty years has been contrary to the best interests of the country. Athenae will be represented by Emil Ohlrich, Harvard, Ill., Wilford S. Griswold, Vankester, Ill., and Victor Griggs, Kewanee, Ill.; Hesperia by Grover Huebner, Manitowish, Ill.; Harold L. Glasse, Chilton.

Foreigners Study Agriculture

Among the foreign students in the agricultural courses at the University of Wisconsin are Tokuma Inshimoto, director of the government breeding farm in Japan, who has been studying the dairy school; William F. Terrazos, son of the governor of Chihuahua, Mexico, who will be graduated from the four year course in agriculture next June; and Jose M. Castro of Concepcion, Chilli, who is enrolled in the short course in agriculture.

Noted Italian Historian Lectures

Professor Ettore Pais, of the University of Naples, the well known historian and archaeologist, is delivering a series of four lectures at the University of Wisconsin this week, on the historical basis of the legends of early Rome. Professor Pais, undertakes to show that the popular stories of early Rome were largely fictions that grew up gradually.

JOE PERCENTE IS NOT JOE PERCENTE

Alleged Prize Fighter Who Was Here
Last Spring, Is in Serious Trouble.

Joe Percente is in trouble. This is the word that comes from Rock Island. This is thought to be the same man who last spring came to Jamesville and posed as the Milwaukee prize fighter. He made arrangements to fight with a local scrapper, trained on Milwaukee street in a sensational manner and disappeared between sunrise and sunset one day very mysteriously. The Percente he represented himself to be is a newboy in Milwaukee and has never been here for the purpose of arranging for a fight. The present Joe Percente is claimed to be a forger.

CONDITION OF THE TOBACCO MARKET

Nothing New This Week—All Move-
ments Are in Old Crops
Now.

There is nothing new in regard to the tobacco market and the crop of 1901, except that zero weather arrived during the week and has made the prospects of raising weather still gloomier and seem yet farther off. On every hand can be heard the report that it may be that the winter will pass with no casing weather. The old grades are in about the same condition. There is demand for them anywhere there is a supply, and some good prices have been received for 1901 and 1902 stock. The changes made in the local market during the week just past have been as follows:

John Southman sold 119cs of 1902 and purchased 125cs of 1901 B's; S. B. Heddles shipped 45cs 1902 export and secured 60cs of old goods; R. L. Erler, disposed of 25cs of 1901; Geo. H. Humrill made the sale of 50cs of 1901-02 and received 23 cs from the north; Fisher & Fisher sold 127 of 1902 low grades and M. F. Green shipped two cars of the old.

In many cases of Asthma Plummer's Cure gives relief that is almost equal to a cure.

Commercial Center.

Washington, Dec. 17.—A project for the establishment of an American commercial center in the heart of Paris has taken definite shape. Yve Guyot, formerly minister of public works of France, and Theodore Stanton, a member of the American chamber of Commerce of Paris, have talked to the president, Secretary Hay and Secretary McLean about the project and it has been encouraged by the administration. It is proposed to locate the exhibit in the Palais Royal. In the exhibition will be all sorts of manufactured products of the United States.

Presidential Nominations.

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Chief Justice of the court of appeals, District of Columbia, Seth Shepard, District of Columbia, to succeed Richard H. Alvey, resigned.

Associate Justice of the court of appeals, District of Columbia, Charles H. Duell, New York, formerly commissioner of patents, to succeed Justice Shepard.

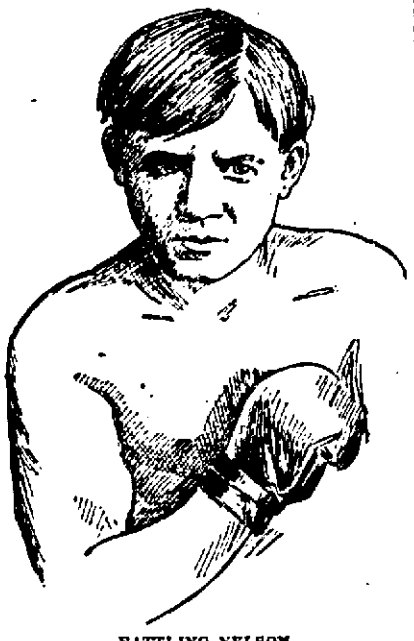
Also a large number of retired army officers who were advanced one rank by the last army appropriation bill.

In the Squared Circle

Battling Nelson Once
Managed by Jack Powell,
American League
Pitcher—"Philadelphia
Jack" O'Brien's Big
Fortune.

"Battling" Nelson, the conqueror of Young Corbett, lives with his parents and nine brothers and sisters at Hegewisch, Ill. Nelson's correct name is Oscar Battling Matthew Nelson, so Battling is not a mere complimentary title, indicating fighting ability.

Nelson was first brought to the attention of the fighting fraternity by Jack



BATTLING NELSON.

Powell, pitcher of the New York Americans, who makes his home in St. Louis and who was less than two years ago manager and matchmaker for Nelson. To Nelson was also refused the privilege of trying his speed in a semiwind-up before the West End club of St. Louis.

About two years ago, when the fighting game was dull, Battling Nelson wired Powell to attempt to get the Dane a match at the West End club. There was nothing like a fight in sight for the Dane in Chicago at that time, and he decided to allow Powell to manage him and get him a fight.

Powell, who knew Nelson from his boyhood days, laid the matter before the West End club and asked that the fighting Dane get a tryout.

Refused to Consider Nelson.

The management of the West End club took the matter under consideration and told Powell to come back in a day and they would let him know what they could do for Nelson. When Powell returned he was informed that Battling Nelson was too much of an unknown quantity to take a chance with.

Powell Pleaded in Vain.

Powell pleaded in vain to get the youngster a tryout. He then wrote Nelson of the result of his efforts to get a fight. Nelson was grieved over his failure to get a match and told Powell at that time that the clubs throughout the country would some day be glad to bid for his appearance.

After his failure to get on Nelson applied to other clubs for a go. Every place he got a chance to show he made good and in a short time was in demand as a fighting card.

Few Thought Nelson Would Win.

When he was matched to fight Young Corbett few thought he would win, al-



"PHILADELPHIA JACK" O'BRIEN.

though many conceded that he would give the Denverite a good fight.

Jack Powell was one of the few followers of the fighting game who believed that Nelson could beat Corbett.

As soon as the match was made Powell placed some money on Nelson's chances.

Nelson and Santry.

"Nelson, Eddie Santry and myself were formerly pals and used to hang out around the board of trade in Chicago," said Powell. "In the old days Nelson and Santry used to box, and I Superior Telegram. It is said that only one Democrat was elected to the Nebraska legislature and that he is not quite unanimously in favor of Wm. J. Bryan for United States senator.

Washington Post: These bankers who have been staking Mrs. Chadwick in her millions probably continue to sneer at the Rubes who loan money to strangers on a train.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-McIlhenn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

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knew then that Nelson would some day be a champion. When I asked for a bout for him before the West End club I knew well that the Dane was a fighting demon. I have never changed my mind, and I cleaned up a nice bunch of money on his victory over Corbett.

"My friends laughed at me when I told them Nelson would beat Corbett and said my friendship prejudiced my judgment. The laugh is now on them. Nelson is the greatest little fighter of the age."

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, the middleweight fighter, otherwise Joseph Hagan, who has been doing more fighting during the last three years than any other pugilist in the profession, is without a doubt the wealthiest fighter in the world. O'Brien says he has between \$75,000 and \$80,000 in ready cash and is the owner of twenty-one houses in the Quaker City.

The house he lives in at present is located at 3812 Locust street, Philadelphia. It is worth \$25,000 alone. It is situated in the aristocratic section of the Quaker City, where the multimillionaires reside, O'Brien having for neighbors the Drexels and Halls. This house O'Brien has presented to his mother. He gave her the deed for it on the night of Oct. 3, when he gave a banquet to 200 business men of Philadelphia.

A Fortune in Fighting.

O'Brien made all his money fighting in the squared circle. Eight years ago this month O'Brien branched out as a pugilist. He boxed in amateur tournaments in the Quaker City, winning all of them.

In December, 1896, he became a professional. He began by fighting six round bouts around the Quaker City and other towns and won all of them. O'Brien then got an idea that he could make more money by fighting in England than he could in America. He sailed for England in January, 1901, arriving on the other side the day before the queen's death. O'Brien got busy right away and lost no time in getting on a fight. As he won his first battle he had no trouble in securing other matches.

Won Sixteen Battles.

During his stay in that country O'Brien fought sixteen battles, winning every one of them, besides taking part in four tournaments. His success was



O'BRIEN IN THE RING.

so great in the ring that he secured twelve weeks of theatrical engagements at the big music halls.

Out of these fights he realized \$12,000 and captured the middleweight and heavyweight championship titles of Europe. After being away for thirteen months O'Brien came back to America again, arriving here in February, 1902. He then fought thirty fights in succession, the majority of them being six round bouts, which took place in Philadelphia. Since that time O'Brien says he has been making from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each year out of fighting.

Has Long Record.

O'Brien claims he has fought 150 battles and scored forty-four knockouts. He intends to fight only another year, after which he will quit the ring forever and become a full fledged lawyer. He is studying law now and expects to take the examination next June in Philadelphia. Besides studying law O'Brien is in the real estate business in Philadelphia, where he is known as one of the most prosperous business men in that section of Pennsylvania.

O'Brien is the main support of a big family, consisting of his parents, six sisters and one brother. O'Brien sent two of his sisters abroad this year to be educated, their tuition costing him \$3,500.

His Ambition.

O'Brien is anxious to become the middleweight champion of the world before he quits the game and has just posted a forfeit of \$1,000 to fight Bob Fitzsimmons or Tommy Ryan at 153 pounds for the middleweight championship of the world.

Golf Courses to Stay Open.

There will be no closing of golf courses during the present winter. So long as the snow keeps off the ground play will continue with little or no cessation.

Washington Post: These bankers who have been staking Mrs. Chadwick in her millions probably continue to sneer at the Rubes who loan money to strangers on a train.

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AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of
Great Interest to the Workingman.

A short time ago Chile opened a permanent industrial exhibition. The president presided, surrounded by the leading people of Chile and the entire diplomatic corps. The day is referred to as one making a new era in the development of the country.

The manufacture of silk is among the British industries, which have declined, owing to hostile tariffs and the cheap labor of the Continent. Fifty years ago there were 30,000 looms in Scotland, providing a living for 100,000 of the people. Today there are not a couple of hundred.

The Associated Stenographers and Typewriters of Chicago has been recently formed.

A conference of delegates from co-operative agricultural societies in England and Wales, affiliated to the Agricultural Organization society was held in Westminster, when about fifty delegates were present. H. C. Fairfax-Cholmeley (Brandy Bay Society) presided and reported that there were now sixty-two co-operative agricultural societies at work, and that favorable progress was being made.

Trade unions were practically unknown in Sweden until the period 1889 to 1895. The first national organization was formed by the printers in 1886. A National Federation of Labor was organized in April, 1899, by eleven national unions.

The International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees has voted to abolish the strike benefit fund, on the principle that workingmen should not be paid while on strike. It was also recommended that a permanent strike fund be created.

Among the labor organizations which have abandoned the custom of holding conventions annually are the Journeymen Tailors and the Cigar-makers' International Union. It has been 12 years since the tailors had a national convention, while the cigar-makers have not had one in eight years.

Trades unions of Jacksonville, Ill., have completed their "Labor temple." It has three stories and a basement, and is built of brick. The work of construction was done free of charge, while the trades not connected with the building industry furnished the money for the material.

The Panama railroad, owing to the increase in the value of silver coinage, has reduced the salaries of its laborers. The basis for the reduction is that the gold dollar is equal to two pesos. Should the laborers not accept this reduction, the company intends to bring Fortune Island laborers to the Isthmus.

An officer of the United States Steel Corporation stated recently in Pennsylvania, that iron, steel and tin workers will receive an advance in wages about the first of the coming year. When steel prices were reduced this year it was necessary to cut wages. Old prices are being restored and wages will be advanced accordingly. About 100,000 men will be affected by the increase, according to this official.

At a meeting of the clothing cutters and trimmers of Rochester, N. Y., a resolution was passed asking for the boycott against the members of the Rochester Clothing Exchange be raised. This ends the strike and boycott against the Rochester clothing market, which has been in force since October 12, 1903.

Philippine Church Claims.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Secretary Taft and Monsignor Agius, apostolic delegate to the Philippines, were in conference Friday touching Philippine affairs in which the Roman Catholic church authorities are interested. One of the matters related to claims for damages for the occupation of church lands and church buildings by the forces of the Philippine government while suppressing revolutionary movements. It is expected Secretary Taft soon will submit to the house a recommendation that the claims be paid. The secretary and Mr. Agius visited the White House, where they discussed for some time with the president matters relating to the Philippines.

WORTH A THOUGHT.

This Statement Will Interest Scores
of Jamesville Readers.

The facts given below are worth a perusal by all who are anxious about their physical condition or are similarly situated to this resident of Beloit. It is a local occurrence and can be thoroughly investigated. Mr. J. E. Flint, of 876 Bluff street Beloit, Miller at the Blodgett Mfg. Co., says: "I had pain in my back for about two years. Although I was not laid up and unable to work, still the dull tired aching while at work was disagreeable and inconvenient. Standing and walking aggravated it, or if I sat in one position any length of time my back became very stiff. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills in one of our papers and as they were especially recommended for such complaints I got a box. They soon took the pain and soreness out of my back and kidneys. They reached the spot at once."

Flint now feels like this from Jamesville people. Call at the Peoples' Drug store and ask what their customers report.

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-McIlhenn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

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THE XXTH CENTURY SEWING MACHINE



The highest type of FAMILY SEWING MACHINE—the embodiment of SIMPLICITY and UTILITY—the ACME of CONVENIENCE.

Of its many valuable and unique features, The AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER commands notice. It is a veritable boon. Raising the presser-foot automatically releases the thread tension and allows the work to be FREELY WITHDRAWN—no breaking of needles possible. De-pressing it instantly restores correct tension.

Sold Only at
Singer Stores 14 Corn Exchange
Block, Jamesville.

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Here in Great Abundance.

We are prepared with a large assortment to take care of CHURCH and SCHOOL orders. Others desiring Candy for the Holidays will find here all that could be desired in the candy line. Special low prices for the next ten days.

THIS IS OUR GUARANTEE:

Come to our store for your Xmas Candy—taste it, try it thoroughly, take it home and if all do not pronounce it the best and purest candy, bring the rest back and we will refund your money without a moment's hesitation.

The candy is made here in our own shop by an expert. Among the best sellers are:

Broken Taffy, mixed, 10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c.
At 20c a lb. we have over a dozen different kinds of our home made candies in all flavors.

The purse and palate will be both pleased by coming here for your supply.

Candy in Fancy Boxes, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1
ICE CREAM ORDERS FILLED BY PHONE.

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

The Blue Front Store, near Grand Hotel. Both Phones.

THINK PRIMARY IS DEFEATED

Attorneys Believe That No Election
Can Be Held Under the
Present Act.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—By Carrier
One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months.....\$0.75
One Year, cash in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, cash in advance.....\$1.25
Three Months, cash in advance.....\$0.62

Daily Edition—By Mail
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months.....\$0.75
One Year—Retail delivery in Rock County.....\$2.00
Six Months—Retail delivery in Rock County.....\$1.00
Three Months—Retail delivery in Rock County.....\$0.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....\$1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office.....77-2
Editorial Rooms.....77-3



Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; fresh northerly winds.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Over in the first ward lives a woman with three little children, the oldest a child of six years, the youngest a boy, born since the husband and father died.

The woman has a father who is said to be abundantly able to help her, but she married out of the church and against his wishes, and the door of the old home is closed to her. Handicapped in this peculiar way, she is called upon to fight an unequal battle in her struggle for existence.

In another home, not far away, a woman with an invalid husband made helpless by disease, is attempting to earn a living for her little family, and while cheerful under the burden, it is plain to note the lines of care and anxiety.

A woman of kindly heart, representing a benevolent organization, called at this home recently and in a delicate way discovered the destitution and the most urgent needs of the family. The next day a bundle of warm flannels and other necessary articles of clothing found its way to the home, and the grateful woman, smiling through her tears said to a caller: "How do you suppose she knew we needed all of these things? Surely God must have sent her."

These are two homes in Janesville, and there are others, where Christmas cheer, if it comes at all, must come from without the home circle.

This is the season of the year when friends and relatives vie with each other in tokens of remembrance and money is spent freely if not extravagantly for this purpose.

A gentleman who was in Chicago a day or two ago, says that he never saw a display of holiday goods equal to the one now exhibited on State street. A friend who is in position to know, told him that the retail store of Marshall Field sold \$400,000 worth of goods last Tuesday, and it required 9,000 employees to wait on the trade.

This great volume of business, which seems fabulous is largely due to the rush for holiday goods. In the toy department, toys costing from \$50 to \$75, were purchased freely, showing that times are good and money plenty, and that the spirit of extravagance is rampant.

While everybody should be happy at Christmas time, there is a limit to the amount of expenditure which is not always observed. People who have plenty of money should be encouraged to spend it, for it furnishes employment to an army of people. But an effort to keep up with the procession at Christmas time is a foolish effort and it takes some families six months to recover from the self imposed burden.

It is well to remember that the value of a gift is not computed in dollars and cents, but in the love expressed. In the old fashioned days when stockings hung by the old wood fire place and the "back log" reflected a warm glow after the candles had been put out and the house was still, the mother reigned supreme, and while the children dreamed of Santa Clause she acted as his emissary, and as she filled up the stockings with little tokens, largely representing her own handwork, she was happy in the thought that woven into the fabric were the golden threads of love, which the children never failed to appreciate.

This was the old Christmas and while the outlay in money was insignificant the memories which hark back through the years are sacred and full of significance. The old hearth stone was still warm at four o'clock in the morning when the children in bare feet and white robes came shivering into the room to see what Santa Clause had brought for them and when the "Merry Christmas" greeted the mother as she entered the room the day of good cheer was ushered in.

In these old fashioned days everybody was remembered at Christmas time and no home was so humble as to be overlooked. The Christ spirit, so full of sympathy, entered largely into it.

In this progressive age men and women pride themselves as being "up to date" and many of the old landmarks are forgotten, yet the fact remains that the world is not destitute of good people today.

Many Sunday schools throughout the land have abandoned the Christmas tree and substituted the Christmas offering, for they have been taught that "it is more blessed to give than receive," and so this year in many cities the worthy poor will be remembered.

Janesville has not been slow to adopt this policy and it is safe to say

that the families mentioned, as well as many others, will have occasion to feel that the world is not as cold as represented. It doesn't require much effort to make the heart glad at Christmas time. Try it.

ORGANIZE BUYERS.

John Lee Mahan, the Chicago advertising man, spoke at a banquet given by the credit men last Wednesday night. His topic was, "The Value of a Name," and he said among other good things:

"Advertising is not an appendage to a business; it is the highest form of organization.

"The advertisement should express the individuality of the house.

"Every advertisement should ignore competitors.

"An advertisement should not attract attention to itself for its illustrations or for the cleverness of its author, but to the article advertised.

"If you are a manufacturer and organize your factory into departments, bring to the mind of the men under you that your policies must be carried out throughout the entire factory. But this is not sufficient. You must organize the consumers into the same attitude of mind."

Illustrating this theory he said: "If women had not been led to wear corsets no corsets would be worn. No one is independent in daily purchases. All buyers accept the organized mentality of that man whose business it is to sell."

CHINA

Commerce between the United States and China in the ten months ending with October, 1904, shows a larger total, both in imports and exports, than in the corresponding months of any earlier year. The October reports issued by the department of commerce and labor through its Bureau of Statistics show the total imports into the United States from China during the ten months ending with October, 1904, at \$20,955,324, which exceeds by more than \$2,000,000 the largest total in the corresponding period of any earlier year; and the exports from the United States to China in the ten months ending with October, 1904, \$20,557,184, which exceeds by about one-half million dollars the largest total in the corresponding period of any earlier year. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that trade with China, particularly as relates to exports to that country, has been materially reduced during the past one or two years, due presumably to the hostilities in progress in that part of the world.

The exports from the United States to the Chinese Empire, which reached \$21,722,906 in the fiscal year, 1902, fell to \$18,898,163 in the fiscal year 1903 to \$12,862,432 in the fiscal year 1904. The fact that the figures for the ten months ending with October 1904, show a larger total than those for the corresponding ten months of 1902, the period at which the fiscal year figures showed their largest total, suggests a very rapid increase. In our exports to China in the few months subsequent to the termination of the last fiscal year, and this suggestion is sustained by the figures of our exports to China during recent months, as shown by the reports of the Bureau of Statistics.

In the month of October, 1904, for example, the total value of merchandise exported from the United States to China was \$3,846,803, against \$1,324,535 in October 1903. In September, 1904, our exports to China amounted \$3,962,238, against \$639,924 in September, 1903. In August, 1904, our exports to China were \$4,074,594, against \$608,744 in August of 1903, and in July, 1904, the value of merchandise exported from the United States to China was \$1,942,680, against \$915,610 in July of the preceding year. Thus in the months of July, August, September and October, 1904 the value of merchandise exported from the United States to China was \$12,826,615, against \$3,487,313 in the corresponding months of the preceding year.

This rapid increase in our exports to China in the last few months seems to strengthen the belief expressed during the last year that the fall in exports to that country was temporary and due to the special conditions prevailing in that section of the world, and especially in the northern part of China, which had been looked upon as the final destination of a large part of the merchandise from the United States, and especially cotton goods. The latest figures of the Bureau of Statistics show that the exports of cotton goods to China have greatly increased in recent months.

In the month of October, 1904, cotton cloth exported from the United States to China amounted to 43,343,533 yards, against 9,070,600 yards in October of the preceding year; in September, 1904, the number of yards of American cotton cloths exported to China was 20,295,200 against 3,377,050 in September of the preceding year, while for August, 1904, the figures were 44,274,094 yards, against 4,086,161 yards in August of the preceding year. This brings the total value of cotton cloths exported from the United States to China in the ten months ending with October, 1904, up to \$9,557,707 against \$5,502,303 in the corresponding months of the preceding year.

In mineral oils the increase is still greater, the exports from the United States in the ten months ending with October, 1904, being \$6,478,668, against \$1,831,058 in the corresponding months of 1903, and \$2,435,472 in the corresponding months of 1902. In quantity the exports of mineral oil to China in the ten months ending with October 1904, were 61,496,234 gallons, against 16,963,664 gallons in

the corresponding months of last year and 28,563,282 gallons in the corresponding month of 1902.

On the import side the figures for the ten months show an increase of about three million dollars as compared with corresponding months of the preceding year, and stand about three millions above the highest figure of any ten months' period of earlier years. This increase occurs chiefly in raw silk, of which the total value imported from China in the ten months ending with October, 1904 was \$8,112,708, against \$6,472,581 in the corresponding months of last year.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

There recently came to our desk a twenty-four page souvenir edition of The Bulletin, published at Norwich, Conn. Besides a description and illustrations of the handsome new building now occupied by this most prosperous looking newspaper, there were photographic reproductions of the first issue of the Bulletin's predecessor, The Courier, published on Nov. 30, 1794, and also the first Bulletin, published December 15, 1858. The Janesville Gazette can wander back with the Connecticut contemporary to the days of the 50's but the 1790's are a little before our time. The very interesting issue of the eighteenth century contains among other things a proclamation issued by authority of George Washington, president of the United States of America, containing an explanatory article to be added to the treaty of amity with Great Britain. Advertisements of salt, rum and sugar, correspondence from abroad, little treatises on Charity, Avarice and Arabian philosophy, as well as political comment on George Washington's unalterable determination not to be a candidate for re-election, are features of this most entertaining issue.

On November 24 the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, one of the greatest newspapers published in the west and a most welcome daily visitor at this office, celebrated its 110th anniversary with the issue of a 66-page edition containing hundreds of handsome cuts of the business and professional men, the manufacturers and commercial and educational institutions which make up that beautiful city. Of especial interest to the craft are the pictures and sketches of the publisher, O. E. Eschelby, Managing Editor A. H. Fenwick, the department heads, and the views of the composing, press, photo-engraving, mailing and editorial rooms.

The Elgin Daily News heads its handsome Christmas edition of 44 pages, published December 10, with a Yule-Tide greeting, a bird's eye view of the city and large photographs of the immense new factories of the Elgin Watch Co., the public library and the classic postoffice building, all printed in color on embossed paper. There are interesting reviews of the city's industries and special attention is devoted to the parks and new buildings erected this year. The quantity and quality of the display advertising shows that the people of Elgin are wide awake as well as its hustling newspaper.

Perhaps the best annual feature of the Rockford Morning Star is the

Officer to Explain Army Accounts.
Manila, Dec. 17.—Capt. Amos H. Martin of the Fourteenth Infantry is a passenger on the transport Sheridan. He is under orders to proceed to Washington to explain an alleged duplication of pay accounts. Capt. Martin says the matter will be easily cleared.

Brigand Raids Caravan.
Tangier, Dec. 17.—Rabat, the notorious brigand chief, who captured Ian Perdicaris, an American citizen, and his stepson, Cromwell Varley, a British subject, in May last, boldly raided a caravan within the town of Tangier.

Two Shot in Duel.
Caddo, La., Dec. 17.—Luther Lewis, a bystander, and Thomas Manning were shot in a duel between the latter and Dick Grayson. Both are prominent merchants. The injuries are slight.

Find Bank of Ice.
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.—Workmen on the Southern Pacific railroad uncovered the relic of an avalanche in an ice bank near Sisson, Cal. It is expected to have great commercial value.

THE PRIZE CLOCK
Started Yesterday.

Friday noon the Eight Day Mantle Clock in our window was wound and started. Can you guess when it will stop? A guess with every \$1.00 purchase.

F. E. WILLIAMS,
Jeweler and Optician.
Grand Hotel Block.

Bargains

Have you seen them? A store loaded to the ceiling with small priced things for Christmas. Toys 1c up. Dolls 1c up. Sleds 25c up. Girls' tea sets 5c up. Everything marked at bargain prices.

A. W. HALL'S RACKET STORE
163 West Milwaukee

Dr. Baking Powder

Prices Cream

Superlative in strength and purity

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE-BAKING POWDER CO CHICAGO.

Note.—There are imitation baking powders sold cheap by many grocers. They are made from alum, a poisonous drug, which renders the food injurious to health.

budget of letters from the little folks addressed through this medium to Santa Claus. Eight pages of last Sunday's edition were devoted to these letters and there is more real humor and pathos to the square inch than a whole squadron of professional humorists could unearth working overtime for several fortnights. There are over two hundred of these little messages advising the great, smiling divinity about the rubber dolly that Noddy wants, the little store with a pipe on it, the virgin, the states, the toy pig, and the safest manner of getting down the chimney.

laurel that Mr. Hearst will win his son.

Chicago Chronicle: The practice of the anti-cigarette league of using little boys as detectives and informers may become unfashionable now that a court's attention has been called to it, but probably not. Boys in knickerbockers have been employed in this demoralizing capacity for years in spite of repeated protests, and the agents of the league are all together too intent upon their one little bid to care much whether they incidentally violate law themselves, or corrupt a few lads. No cigarette yet made will do so much harm to a boy as hiring him to become a sneak and a law-breaker.

PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Leader-Press: W. R. Hearst is being sued for \$1,500,000 by Klaw & Erlanger because of the "sorrow pictures" and other news features printed by the Hearst newspapers incident to the fire in Chicago. Mr. Hearst, it is understood, will base his defense upon the grounds of extenuating circumstances, justification and excitement due to the great loss of life. Newspaper lawyers are of the opinion that Mr. Hearst will win his suit.

Bloomington, (Ind.) Star: He coached Eve when she stole first and Adam stole second. When Isaac met Rachel at the well, she was walking with a pitcher. Sampson struck out a good many when he slew the Philistines. Moses made his first run when he slew the Egyptians. Cain made a base hit when he slew Abel. Abraham made a sacrifice. The prodigal son made a home run. David was a distance thrower and Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea. The game was called when the flood came on account of wet grounds.

IS FINED AT HIS OWN REQUEST
Alderman Violates Ordinance, Then Seeks Out Justice Shop.
Clinton, Iowa, Dec. 17.—J. M. Adams, a member of the city council of the town of Tappan, violated one of the ordinances of the town, went before the other members of the council, informed them that he had violated the ordinance and then went before Justice Gifford and asked that he be arrested and fined. The dispenser of justice complied with the request. In moving an old building Adams crossed a number of streets without first planning the same, as the ordinance he helped to make provides.

TEXAS PUBLISHER A SUICIDE.
Dallas, Texas, Dec. 17.—J. W. Burson, for more than a quarter of a century a prominent figure in Texas journalism and known throughout the country, committed suicide at the Imperial hotel by shooting. He was one of the founders of the Denison Herald and the Galveston Tribune.

May Abandon Pigtail.
The Grand Council of China has approved a suggestion that all soldiers and students should abandon pigtails, and have their hair closely cropped.

-POWER-
Cheap and Safe.

One to Ten Horse Gasoline Engines for all purposes.

A Gasoline Engine that is low priced, safe and warranted. So simple a child can run it.

The best power for farm and general utility work—in fact a machine that fills a want. Special attention to repairing engines. Agents wanted.

TAYLOR & LOWELL MFG. CO.,
Factory, North River St., Janesville, Wisconsin

WOOD.

THIS WOOD WAS CUT FROM OUR OWN FOREST LAST WINTER, AND WE KNOW IT'S DRY AND WILL MAKE A QUICK, HOT, LASTING FIRE, AND WE DELIVER IT TO YOU SAWED AT: \$8.00 PER CORD FOR MAPLE. \$7.50 PER CORD FOR MPL. & BIRCH MIXED. \$6.00 PER CORD FOR DRY PINE SLABS.

Scranton Coal
CLEAN, CLINKERLESS, FREE-BURNING. WE HAVE IT IN ALL SIZES; SOME A NO. 2 NUT JUST IN. TRY IT.

Soft Coal
POCAHONTAS, BLACK BAND, HOCKING, DOMESTIC NUT FOR COOK STOVES. IN FACT ANYTHING YOU WANT. SERVICE THE BEST.

PEOPLES COAL CO.
Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Washington Street. New Phone 293, Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store. Both Phones 178.

"The Eldredge" ROTARY,
"The Perfect Sewing Machine"

All of the best features of all the best types of sewing machines combined into one

The Best That Money and Brains Can Produce

Cash or Monthly Payments

We can save you twenty to thirty dollars on an ELDREDGE Machine. Sold on trial. Warranted for Ten Years.

Sold only by **A. H. SHELDON & CO.**
ONE PRICE TO ALL.

Read Gazette Want Ads

Suggestions FOR Gift Buyers

There is not a stock in the store but offers something that's good, cheap, and serviceable for those who buy sensible gifts.

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS.
Our assortment of handkerchiefs is by much the largest and most attractive we have ever displayed and as usual the prices are lowest. Women's and men's pure linen handkerchiefs, all width hems, at 10, 12½, 15, 25, 35 and 50c. Women's scalloped embroidered handkerchiefs, 10, 12½, 15, 25c and up to \$1.50. A sample line of ladies' handkerchiefs at 25, 35 and 50c, worth one-third more. For the little ones—3 handkerchiefs, plain white or colored border, put up in fancy box, 15c.

HOLIDAY RIBBONS
100 pieces plain and fancy ribbons, values to 50c, all at one price, 19c.

HOLIDAY NECKWEAR
Our showing is complete and includes all the latest novelties, prices ranging from 25c to \$2.

SILK PETTICOATS
A sample line—black and a beautiful line of colors—on sale at a third less than they are worth. Prices from \$3 to \$12.

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS
A dozen new ones just received in squirrel, angora, lamb, chinchilla, white thibet. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$8.

Holiday sale of Coats, Furs and Suits
Large assortment, low prices

Books.

Enormous Assortment of Juvenile Books in Paper, Linen and Board Covers 1, 3, 5, 10 and 25c.

GAMES
Authors, Old Maid, Lotto, Tiddledy Winks, Fish Pond, Jack Straws, Palmetto, Tourist, Go Bang, Peter Codrles, Sports, Ragged Dick, Uncle Sam's Postman, Round the World, Golf, India, Pillowtex and many other kinds to select from at 5 and 10 cents.

The Nichols Co
Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

Electric Signs
bring....

Results
Electric Window Display brings....

TRADE
Electric Home Lighting Comfort and Convenience.

Electric Motors
bring....

ECONOMY.
Any Application of Electricity is a Step Forward. Let us help you to walk.

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.
On 5th & Belding

Xmas Kodaks
A most suitable present, \$1 and \$2 for Brownie and up to \$75.

SMITH'S PHARMACY
Wanted Kindness. Some individuals make it a habit to bestow kindness only on those who do not require them.

CUCKOO COLLINS GLOBE-TROTTER

TOLD STORY OF HIS LIFE IN
MUNICIPAL COURT.

SOJOURNER IN MANY LANDS

And More Than Once a Victim of
Unkindly Fate—How He Filled
Bloodhounds in Colorado.

"Cuckoo" Collins, when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced after his plea of guilty to the charge of attending with James Logan to pass fraudulent drafts in this section of the country, made a reply to Judge Fifield in municipal court yesterday afternoon which lasted an hour and a half. It was the longest speech of this kind on record, and contained a review of the prisoner's life from his birth at Edgerton, April 3, 1865, to the present writing. It was an interesting story and altogether the best entertainment the bench and bar had enjoyed for many months.

Defeat of Johnson

He passed briefly over his childhood career, telling how he was made a seaport for another's theft in the 70's and pleaded guilty on the promise of the other boy's father to pay him \$2,500 for the service, a promise which was never redeemed. July 4, 1879, he ran his first notable race, defeating "Pen" Brown, a graduate of Wisconsin, in a 100-yard race. A few days later Collins says that Brown paid him \$150 to allow him to win at another race that was to be witnessed by his sweetheart but Brown failed to finish when the event came off. In 1886 Collins said that he was training with Charlie Mitchell, the prizefighter, Evan Lewis the "strangler," James Carkeek the wrestler, and Farmer Burns, in Beloit. A son of J. I. Case finally timed him for 9 1/2 seconds in the hundred yards and a challenge by H. M. Johnson who had won the Sheffield handicap in England for a race at \$5,000 a side, championship of United States, on the 16th of April, was taken up. Collins won the first two heats and according to his story \$30,000 changed hands. It was in this race that his admirers dubbed him "The Cuckoo." After that he went out to train the Huron, South Dakota, horse team and followed the game in Sioux City, Ia., des Moines, and Carney, Nebraska. At Leaville in July, 1887, under the name of James Hutchinson he won a race on which Homer Pennoch, millionaire mine owner, had a side-bet against him \$60,000. After the race Pennoch found out that he was Collins.

Finds Out About Pennoch

It appears that Pennoch had been backing foot-races in England and had cleaned up a big stake on a man by the name of Chas. Melver whom he took over there, and who was beaten by Chas. Hutchins, the champion of England. According to Melver's statements Pennoch got him into the betting and then laid big sums of money against him. Collins, after winning the championship of Massachusetts in 1887, went to Montreal and defeated this Melver in a 440 yard race for \$5,000 a side, running the quarter in 18 1/2. At that time Melver told him of the treatment he had received from Pennoch, who gave him only \$500 to get back home with out of his big winnings and he gave Collins the addresses of the wealthy men who had handled Pennoch's money in England.

Secures Pennoch's Backing

Securing Pennoch's backing, Collins and Jim Quirk of Canada, left for Liverpool, England on Nov. 11, 1888. He saw the rich sportsman whose addresses he had obtained, demonstrated his speed, and framed up a deal to get Homer Pennoch's money. On Dec. 21 and 26, 1888, Collins says that the Sheffield handicap was run, and Pennoch backed him to win with 20,000 pounds sterling. Collins lost the race and got 3,500 pounds for his work. Pennoch, after losing his money came to Collins and asked what he meant. On the latter's replying that he was nervous, the millionaire mine owner gave him two pounds, and told him that he was through with foot-racing. After being carted in a punch, as the man who lost Pennoch's money for him, Collins remained in England until 1890, winning the Sheffield handicap, defeating Andrew Jackson at Harville, Scotland, on Feb. 16 of that year, and beating all comers but Hutchins, who had won the championship of England several times but had retired from the game.

With Barnum & Bailey

Leaving England on Washington's Birthday, 1890, Collins engaged to run six weeks for Barnum & Bailey's circus, then showing at Madison Square garden, New York. In some of these exhibitions he raced with a horse. Later in the year he came home to Edgerton, subsequently going west and entering foot races in Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, and Albuquerque, New Mexico. At the latter place he defeated Thomas Norris of Los Angeles in the 220-yard dash. In 1892, after winning a notable race in Colorado against Tom Kerr of Cripple Creek in 2 1/2, a deal was framed by which Collins was to lose a race at Albuquerque on which \$20,000 was staked. By arrangement the stakeholder skipped with the money and Collins and others were arrested for conspiracy. Nothing could be proved and they were released, the Denver men who lost heavily swearing that if Collins ever showed up in that city he would be arrested, put in jail, and the key thrown away. Soon afterward the latter happened to go to Denver and to read in a paper the details of a big diamond robbery by a man six feet tall, wearing black whiskers and a black silk hat. The article stated that the man was "Cuckoo" Collins.

Sails to Australia

The Edgerton boy lost no time in catching a freight steamer and was soon in a vessel which was chartered as a sailing ship for West Australia. Upon arriving there he received his honorable discharge as an able seaman and soon joined a ship which was coasting around Australasia. About a year

later he was back in California and was arrested for the Denver crime while watching some hound and hare chases at Sacramento. He was shaved and put in a jail suit and made to stand among a line of men wearing silk hats and false wigs, in order that a Greek might identify him as the man who committed the robbery. The evidence was slight but it was arranged, according to Collins, that he should plead guilty and get a short sentence of two years at the Canyon City penitentiary.

Filled the Bloodhounds

While hauling coal at a mine 35 miles away Collins says that he made his escape with one Charles Myers who was doing ten years for horse-stealing. Bloodhounds were put on their trail but they distributed cayenne pepper in their tracks and put the beasts out of business. Making his way down through Texas to Galveston Collins shipped to Liverpool where he engaged in training wrestlers, subsequently traveling with Jack Carkeek and backing him in exhibition ventures. On July 30, 1901, he engaged as quartermaster on one of the British government's steamships and made several voyages, carrying recruits for the Boer war to Cape Town, South Africa, from Australia and England, and carrying prisoners to St. Helena, and the Bermudas. In August, 1902, he laid off and went into the Turkish bath business in London, remaining there till June, 1903. He sailed for New York in October, went to Buffalo and St. Louis, and returned to Chicago two months ago. "Cuckoo's" narrative reads like fiction but he professes that it is all true. In his wanderings over the globe he has several times been the "victim of circumstance" and has taken what fate gave him with philosophical calm. He hopes that he will be put in the cooking department during his two years and three months at Waupun. "In all of my travels I have found it to be good policy to be courteous and kind, whatever the environment," he says. "The man who stole those diamonds in Denver afterwards confessed on his deathbed in San Antonio, Texas."

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Christmas goods at Lowell's. We have a few more of the choicest water colors by Ella F. Smith at Fleek's.

Christmas trees and decorations. Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wilbur.

Violins, mandolins, guitars and musical merchandise at Fleek's.

Mrs. B. B. Eldredge will have a sale of hand-painted china and water colors, at her home, 101 East street, from now to Christmas.

Fine box stationery for Christmas gifts, from 10 cents to \$2 a box, at Skelly's bookstore.

We expect a box of Japanese Imperial pottery today at Fleek's.

Shooting galleries, children's kitchen tables, automatic toys, drums, engines, printing presses, and toys of all kinds. Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wilbur.

A good second-hand upright piano cheap at Fleek's.

Dinner sets. Make a handsome Christmas present. We can please you at the Savings Store, next to Skelly & Wilbur's.

Pictures. Pictures. Pictures of all kinds at Fleek's.

Navel cranes, bulk oilcans, Mungers. The finest china cups and saucers at Fleek's.

See the beautiful pastel pictures at Fleek's.

A beautiful display of holiday goods at Fleek's.

We extend the helping hand to all those who do not wish to pay high prices for cut glass. We offer an opportunity to purchase a fine quality of cut glass at special low prices. Skelly's bookstore.

When downtown this evening or any day, or evening before Christmas it will surely pay you to visit the jewelry store of F. C. Cook & Co. In the display of diamonds, rubies and precious stones, solid silver sets and pieces, solid gold watches, rings, pins and the many and various dazzling attractive articles that are found only here. This enterprising firm have outdone all other holiday seasons. And the public are not slow to appreciate this enterprise. Mr. Cook notified a Gazette man this morning that business was never better and that buying has commenced much earlier than usual.

Those floral baskets make fine presents for Xmas. Janesville Floral Co. An immense stock of all the new and attractive books for Christmas gifts at quick selling prices; Christmas cards and calendars in great variety at Skelly's bookstore.

The big slump in railroad stocks that nearly caused a panic on the New York stock exchange last week was the direct cause for the delay in arrival of a carload of diamonds at F. C. Cook & Co.'s. This morning they were notified of this large consignment's arrival and they are much gratified that their stock is so largely replenished for the last six days of the holiday trade.

Don't forget to attend the sample sale of furs at our store today. T. P. Burns.

Beautiful line of Rosary beads and prayer books at Skelly's bookstore.

Presbyterian church—J. T. Henderson, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30; topic: What Are We Doing to Make the World Christian? evening worship, 7:00; topic: The Herald of Better Things; Sunday school, 12:00 m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:00 p. m. Everybody cordially welcomed.

Beautiful patterns in fine fancy china at Skelly's bookstore.

The grand concert by Salisbury orchestra at Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night, Dec. 20th. This celebrated concert company carries eleven men supporting Abby Roscoe Wood, soprano, mechanical devices for the production of descriptive fantasies that give magical and mysterious effects true to nature. Those who heard them three years ago are pleased to hear them again. If you have not heard them don't miss this opportunity. 40 more season tickets can be sold. Single admission, 50c. Sample sale of furs today. T. P. Burns.

SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the Schumann club will be held at the Grand hotel parlors Monday, Dec. 19. The program is as follows:

Gavotte & Musette—Bach. Mr. Parish
Prelude & Fugue in D—Bach.....
Symphony No. 8—Beethoven.....
Sonata in C Minor, Op. 10—Bee-
thoven.....Mrs. Clark
Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1 & 2—
Brahms.....Mrs. Sherer, Miss Randall
Rhapsody, G Minor—Brahms.....
.....Miss Royce
Ballade, Waltzes—Brahms.....
.....Mrs. Sweeney

Miss Helen King of Emerald Grove was hostess to a party of friends Thursday evening. The game of euchre was played and an elaborate supper was served at midnight. Miss Ora Smith of Janesville was one of the guests.

Professor Bartlett will spend the holiday intermission at his home in Fort Atkinson.

Russell Zeininger is home from Wayland academy for the holidays.

Miss Mabel Greening of the high school faculty will spend the holiday vacation at her home in Whitewater.

Miss Harriet Bostwick is in Chicago visiting.

Miss Gertrude Zeininger visited at the Milwaukee schools yesterday.

Miss Decker will spend the holidays in Chicago with friends and relatives.

Dr. J. B. Whiting was the recipient of many beautiful floral tributes on the eighty-second anniversary of his birth which occurred yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Hauber and son of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hulsinger.

STRANGE STORY

COMES FROM WEST

Story That a Local Pen Factory is To Move West Very Shortly.

If the plans of the Scribnerfield Pen company of Janesville, Wis., materialize, a fountain pen factory will be established in this city within the next few weeks, says the Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle. Mayor L. F. Boyd has received a communication from the Scribnerfield company, in which it is stated that members of the firm have been looking over the west for a location for the establishment of another factory, and that in their rounds they were very much impressed with Spokane, and that if they receive some encouragement it is more than likely that a factory will be established here in a short time.

The communication states that the company will require a floor space of about 1,500 feet for the factory, and that it would give employment to about 20 expert workmen.

Practically the only specification mentioned in the communication to the mayor or regarding the company coming here is that it would like to sell 49 shares of its stock here at \$200 a share. The mayor referred the communication to the chamber of commerce.

OBITUARY

Robert Brown

Robert W. Brown, who met such an untimely end in the North-Western railroad yards yesterday, was born in Elgin, Illinois, August 4, 1864. Mr. Brown was a man of industry and of a temperate character. He has been employed by the North-Western road in this city for the past several years, two as a car repairer in the yards, and the last four years as machinist in the shops. He was a prominent member of the Modern Woodmen and the funeral services will be conducted under the auspices of this organization.

There are many immediate relatives left to mourn: a wife, who resides on Gold street; five children, Mrs. Gertrude Hendrickson, Mrs. Maude Skelly, William Brown, Myrtle Brown and Roy Brown; two brothers, Doll Brown of Waseka and Frank Brown of Rosebud; a sister, Mrs. Johnson of Milwaukee; and a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Rosebud.

Mrs. Elizabeth Christman yesterday afternoon at 1:30 death announced the passing of Mrs. J. J. Hall, 257 Center avenue. The deceased was seventy-one years of age and has been ill for but four weeks. Mrs. Christman has been a resident of Janesville for the last four and a half years and has won a host of friends who will mourn her loss.

There are left: a son, Fred Christman, who lives in Iowa, and a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hall. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, and from St. Patrick's church at 2:30. Interment will be made in Mount Olivet.

Mrs. Mary Ward Services over the remains of the late Mrs. Mary Ward will be held Monday morning from St. Patrick's church at 9:15. Burial will be made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Expert Sewing Machine Repairs Also sewing machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer stores. Look for the red S. 11 Corn Exchange block, Janesville, Wis.

The agent of the large fur house is at our store today with his sample line of furs which he will sell at a great sacrifice. T. P. Burns.

Holly and Immortal wreaths, Janesville Floral Co. Best Delaware holly. Janesville Floral Co.

GOING SHORTLY TO THE LEWIS AND CLARKE EXHIBIT

Carload of Stock From Orfordville Will Be Shipped to the West.

H. C. Taylor of Orfordville is making ready to ship a carload of cattle which have been on exhibition at the St. Louis exposition to the Lewis and Clarke exposition in the west, next week, so that they will be on hand for the exhibition which opens next year.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstedt's drugstore: highest, 36 above; lowest, 1 below; ther. at 3 p. m., 23 above; at 7 a. m., 18 above; lowest, 18 above; ther. at 3 p. m., 20 above; at 7 a. m., 30 above; wind, north; pleasant.

ANOTHER CARRIER JANUARY FIRST

Washington Postal Officials Wake Up to the Fact That Janesville Is a City.

Janesville business men in the downtown district will be pleased to learn that after January first another carrier is to be put on the present postoffice force in order to facilitate the delivery of mail. The following letter, received by George S. Parker of the Parker Pen Co., explains the position of the government in this matter:

Mr. George S. Parker: Sir—Replying to your letter of the 6th inst., you are informed that the postmaster at Janesville has been authorized to employ an additional carrier on January 1st, next, to enable him to improve the free delivery service in the business district. It is believed after that date you will have no further cause for complaint.

Very respectfully,
J. W. BRISTOW,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

ACCIDENTS THAT DESTROY WATCHES

F. C. Cook Has Many Wrecks in His Shop Good for Old Gold Only.

"Yes, we have many articles like this brought in," said F. C. Cook this morning, as he exhibited a watch that had been subjected to great heat. "This was once a gold watch," he continued. "It belonged to Mrs. Barless and went through the recent fire which destroyed the David McMay home near Johnston. The watch fell through the floor when the crash came and lay on top of a pile of coal, which burned for three days before extinguished. It must have been at a white heat most of the time. You see it is badly melted, although it still retains the shape of the watch. Here, here to be sold for old gold. This watch, and he picked up a dilapidated member of the time-keeping family. "Also had a strange experience. The wife of the owner of this watch incidentally washed her husband's trousers and ran them through the clothes wringer while the watch was in the pocket. It did not help the watch any, as you can see. Here is a watch that belonged to a railroad man who was killed in a wreck. You see it is badly crushed and injured. It has also been subjected to great heat and is good now only for the melting pot. Yes, we have any number of such things that come into the shop every day or two. They are ruined in some way or other and only good to be melted up for the metal they contain."

ELECTRIC CO. PROVES DELIGHTFUL HOST

Visitors Royally Entertained at Reception Given at New Plant—Welcome This Evening.

There was a large attendance at the reception given at the new plant of the Janesville Electric Co. yesterday afternoon and evening and the number of visitors was largely increased this afternoon. The interior was decorated with rugs and palms and festoons of lights and attendants explained the workings of the dynamo and other machinery. A practical demonstration of sewing machine motors, laundry irons, heating pads, and curling irons was of especial interest to the ladies. Hot buckwheat cakes, cooked on an electric griddle and made of Janesville buckwheat flour, were served with sugar beet syrup. The reception will be continued this evening.

EMOTIONAL DRAMA AT MYERS THEATRE

"Wedded But No Wife" Pleases Fair-sized Audience at Playhouse Last Evening.

Playgoers who witnessed the performance of Stella Herman in "Wedded But No Wife" at the Myers theatre last evening, were well pleased. The plot is the life story of a young minister and his wife, both of whom are made victims of a man and woman who are spurred to their wicked work by the memory of unrequited love in other days. Miss Herman realizes the part of the heroine and the support is good.

PATIENCE FOR A FEW DAYS

The Gazette asks the indulgence of its readers for a few more days. The enormous amount of advertising on account of the holidays makes delays unavoidable and late paper in consequence. Every effort is being used to handle material quickly and to the satisfaction of Janesville's progressive business people. The many readers have been patient thus far and it will not be necessary to tax this patience much longer.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Belle Bliven, of Edgerton, was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Ashley Howe, Dewey Sturtevant, Warren Sturtevant, Will Bennett and Eugene Paynter of Whitewater will be the guests of Grover Wheeler and Harvey Saxe over Sunday.

W. W. Lee has resigned from his position in Madison with the American Hardwood Lumber company and will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee. Deputy Game-warden Peter Drafa is a Janesville visitor today.

Ward Stevens leaves tonight on a brief business trip to Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. S. B. Buckmaster was called to Lima this forenoon.

Peter Myers was in Rockford this afternoon.

Dr. McChesney of Edgerton was a Janesville visitor today.

John W. Cook of Monroe was a visitor in the city Thursday.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Postponed: The district convention that was to meet Dec. 20 with the Rebeck lodge, No. 26, has been postponed indefinitely.

Special Meeting: There will be a special meeting of Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side I. O. O. F. hall at 11:30 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday, Dec. 11th, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late neighbor, Robert Brown. Frank Farnsworth, Venerable Consul.

Sunday Meeting: J. A. Craig will be the speaker for the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m.; subject, "A Concentrated Life." All young men should avail themselves of this opportunity to spend a profitable hour. The singing, short talks and musical features combine to make the hour from 3 to 4 at the Y. M. C. A. the best place for any man. Invite your friends to attend with you.

Polo Tomorrow: The game of polo which was to have been played last Sunday between two fourth ward teams on the ice at the foot of Cherry street but was postponed on account of the storm, will be played tomorrow.

Funeral services over the remains will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Tippet officiating. The Modern Woodmen ceremonies will be performed at the grave by the Foresters of the lodge. The pallbearers will be from the North-Western shops, all fellow-workmen of the deceased. Those chosen are: Frank Drow, Edgar Barracough, Albert Blunn, James Crowley, George Rood and Floyd Dunning.

Harvey Pleaded Guilty: James Harvey, who was arrested on the charge of stealing a whip and lap-robe from the Park hotel, pleaded guilty in municipal court late yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Wm. Schultz Goes Free: William Schultz, the man who was responsible for the use of a revolver in the hands of one of the officers Thursday evening, was brought into court late yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness. Judge Fifield suspended sentence, the prisoner stating that he would leave the city for his home in Adams county.

Former Flagman Barrett Committed to the Asylum

On Examination Drs. Buckmaster and Mills Find Him to Be Insane.

Flagman Schuyler Barrett of the St. Paul road who was asked to vacate his position last week by reason of queer actions which indicated that he was becoming mentally unbalanced, was examined by Drs. Buckmaster and Mills today and found to be insane. He was committed to the asylum at Mendota where he has been on one other occasion.

Christmas Editions. The Beloit Daily News has issued a creditable Christmas edition of twenty-four pages, with the first page printed in colors. The Elkhorn Independent is also out with an artistic holiday number.

FUTURE EVENTS

"An American Gentleman" at Myers theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 20.

W. H. Hartman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at Myers theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Uncle Eben.

"Do man dat goes through de world findin' fault," said Uncle Eben, "has picked out such an easy job for hisself dat he can't expect much appreciation."—Washington Star.

MULCAIRNS PERJURY ACTION ON MONDAY

Testimony Finished Today in Hopkins Case—Henry O'Rourke Asks for Change of Venue.

Testimony in the damage action of Elizabeth Hopkins of Footville vs. the St. Paul road was concluded this afternoon, thirty witnesses for the railroad company having been called to the stand, and the jury was excused until next Tuesday, when argument will begin. On Monday the criminal calendar will be commenced, the first case on the docket being that of the State of Wisconsin vs. Thomas Mulcairns, charged with inciting perjury in the instance of little Rose Dulin who was one of the witnesses in the Griffin and O'Donnell glove stealing case last spring.

C. E. Pierce will defend Mulcairns. The latter was indicted by the grand jury, Henry O'Rourke of Orfordville, also indicted, against whom three actions for violation of the excise law have been commenced, has applied for a change of venue, on an affidavit of prejudice.

Finest potted plants and baskets ever shown in city. Janesville Floral Co.

Skating Tonight

Roller skating at Coliseum tonight. Imperial band concert.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Windburns, warts, and tan don't pretty. Have fair face with skin, using Satin Skin Cream and Powder.

Follow The Crowds To the Fair

The busiest place in Janesville just now is on South River street at The Fair. On our second floor is our toy, crockery and gift goods department, which is attracting hundreds of people daily. An unusually large purchase of Christmas goods enables us to make some prices that will stagger competition. See our large display of dolls.

GROCERIES FOR CHRISTMAS

50-lb. sack Best Flour Made... \$1 50

Try a sack, take out a baking; if not as good as you are using, return balance of sack and get \$1.50 back.

Fine York State Apples, Baldwins, Greenings, and Spys; pk., 15c; bu..... 60

1-lb. package New Seeded Raisins..... 08

1-lb. package Cleaned Currants..... 08

White Clover Honey, lb..... 12

New English Walnuts, lb., 13c; 2 for..... 25

New Mixed Nuts, lb..... 12 1/2

New Hickory Nuts, qt..... 05

Finest Christmas Cheese, lb..... 15

Old Popcorn, Every Kernel Pops, lb..... 02

1 quart can Pure Maple Syrup..... 12

1-pt. bottle Pure Maple Syrup..... 12

Fresh Grated Coconut, lb., 15c; 2 for..... 25

1 qt. Fresh Oysters and 3 lbs. Oyster Crackers..... 50

Strictly Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, lb..... 10

Lard Compound..... 08

Large Navel Sweet Oranges, doz..... 25

Large Sliced Lemons, doz..... 20

THE FAIR

PURE LIQUORS

For Holiday Trade. One of the largest stocks in the city to select from: Old Rye, from \$3 to \$4 per gallon; 12 year old Sherwood, guaranteed, \$5 per gal.; Good Bourbon, \$2 per gal.; California Port Sherry, Murtoll, Sweet Catawba, Angelica Wines, 50 cents per quart; Malt Marrow, \$1.50 per doz. bottles.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

JAMES SHERIDAN

10 South River St. New Phone 102

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar..... \$1

Golden Palace Flour, \$1.55. There is no better flour made in the world.

White Star Flour, \$1.45. As good a flour as sold in the city.

4 packages Seeded Raisins, 25c.

4

Fighting Talk.

Mike Shreck Wants to Meet
McCoy--The Ohioan's
Career.

Mike Shreck, the Ohio welterweight, is now in fine shape, according to his own statements, and is scanning the horizon for possible competitors. Shreck would like to make a match with Kid McCoy, but the wily Indiana expert can't "see" the Ohioan. Shreck says he has dabbled too long with the second rate middle and welterweights and is now anxious to show what he can do in fast company.



MIKE SHEREK, THE CLEVELAND WELTER-WEIGHT.

Among the men Shreck has defeated are Andy Walsh, Harry Walsh, "Crucione" Kelly, Joe McAllen and Jack Beauschotte.

Shreck is now a resident of Chicago, where he has a host of backers. Billy Hogan is his manager.

Young Peter Jackson, the welterweight champion, is making good in England. His first opponent on the other side was Private Castling, a soldier in the English army. In speaking of the contest a London paper has the following to say:

"A chip of the old block will just about meet the case in describing the initial performance of Young Peter Jackson. It was known that he was a smart chap, and many thought that he should have met a better man than Private Castling. The grenadier, however, was a true brick and, although beaten, was by no means disgraced. The darky is as hard as nails and useful withal. He will take a lot of tying up in this country, as he has done over on the other side."

PRINCELY SPENDERS.

Young Corbett Exceeds Even John L.

When latter was at his best. John L. Sullivan enjoyed the reputation of being a princely spender when he had money, but it is doubtful if even he could maintain the pace set by Young Corbett. John L. was the king of money getters and the king of spendthrifts. During his fighting period the old time champion made over \$1,000,000, and today he is tending bar in St. Louis for a monthly salary that he would have thrown away in an hour years ago.

Sullivan gave his money away, and when he could not give it away fast enough he literally threw it out on the street for any passerby to pick up. Even Rockefeller could beggar himself if he had the spirit of old John L., but Young Corbett is trying to emulate the example of his illustrious predecessor, inasmuch as he knows less about the value of money, according to a story told by Bob Edgren. It happened in Fresno shortly after the Corbett-Hanlon fight. The little Denverite went out to the race track. He had just \$1,200 left, for the bookmakers had been "trimming" him merrily. In the betting ring Corbett met Billy Roche, a New York sporting man.

"Here's \$1,200," said Corbett. "Take it for me. Play the roll on X in the first race. Then lay all the winnings on Y in the second. After that, if I still win, put the whole works on Z in the third, splitting at win and place. After that see me and I'll have a couple more picked out to play."

Roche nearly fainted. "Say, do you know what the odds are?" he asked. "They are giving 9 to 1 against X, and the others are better still. If the first horse wins there will be \$12,000 to put on the second race, and if that comes off all right I'll have over \$100,000 to put on the third. You must be crazy. I could not get even the second bet down in the whole ring, and if you started plunging like that the prices would drop to nothing."

"Go ahead and bet it," said Corbett shortly. The first named horse was a loser, and Roche was saved the trouble of trying to parlay Corbett's winnings.

Trelona's Progenitors. The new trotter Trelona, 2:20 1/4, by Charleston, 2:21 1/4, is out of the former well known mare Katrina, 2:23 1/4, by Ignaro, 2:25 1/4.

Left Many to Mourn. Lady Temple of Stowe, Enn., is said to have lived to see the greatest number of descendants of any person. She died in 1656, survived by no less than 709 descendants.

LIFE ON LIGHTSHIP.

MONOTONOUS OCCUPATION OF
UNCLE SAM'S SAILORS.

Necessity of Warning Vessels of Dangerous Points on Coast Imperative—Men Soon Become Tired of Each Other's Society—American Boats the Best.

(Special Correspondence.)

It is only when a passing steamer brings news that some poor fellow is very ill on a lightship twenty miles from the coast, and the weather is too rough for a relief tender to get him ashore, that the public hears anything about these sailors who never go to sea, but spend their lives in anchored ships, warning other mariners from danger. They are scattered all along the Atlantic coast from the New Brunswick boundary in Maine to Key West.

It is a dreary and lonesome existence at best, life aboard a lightship; within sight and almost within hearing of a coast that teems with life and human interest, where something important is happening almost every hour of every day, and to be ignorant of it for days at a time as though you were living on the moon; to be shut out from sight of the coast for days at a time by an impenetrable fog, and to hear no sound but the mournful bleat of the horn that conveys no message but that of imminent danger; to keep long, silent watches in the bitter winter nights, and realize that not only your own safety and that of your shipmates on the lightship depends on your vigilance, but the lives of scores, possibly hundreds, of others going down to the sea in ships whom you never saw and never expect to see. Twenty or twenty-one days of this each month, then ten days ashore if the weather will permit—that is the life of the coast guardman on a lightship.

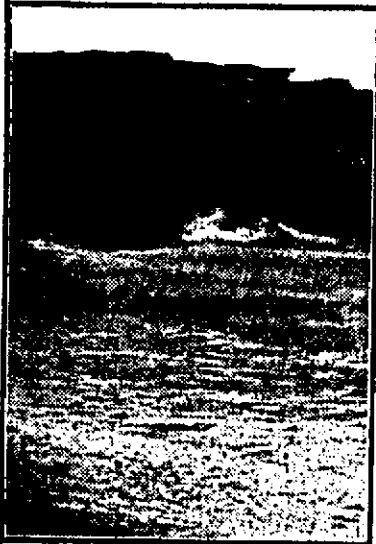
Service Less Dangerous Now.

Most of the men who serve on lightships are married, and the majority of them are Americans. In making appointments the law says that preference must be given to men who have been honorably discharged from the United States navy. Since the government began to build flush-deck lightships that ride the water like a duck, and which can come ashore under their own steam when the anchor cable breaks, as it did with the Fire Island lightship last winter, much of the danger and discomfort formerly attached to the service is removed.

On the outside lightships, like the Fire Island, the Sandy Hook and the Scotland, there are crews of fourteen men—the captain, mate, engineer and assistant, three firemen, six able seamen and a cook. The cooks on these ships are usually Scandinavians. They prefer such jobs rather than going to sea because the work is easier, the pay is better, and since the government provides them with rations they can save money. Having no family ties in the western hemisphere, the loneliness of the life does not weigh heavily on them. The captain of a lightship gets \$1,000 a year, the mate \$720, the chief engineer \$960, his assistant \$760, firemen \$40 a month, sailors \$30 a month and the cook \$35 a month.

For the officers' mess the government allows each man \$1 a day ration, and for the crew's mess forty-five cents a day. The men can commute what they please to the extent of their allowance, but they must not exceed it. If a sailor wants to commute a porterhouse steak one day and go hungry the next he can do it. But the supplies sent out from Staten Island usually consist of the regular ship's stores—beef, pork, codfish, bacon, ham and molasses—and experience proves that, eat as heartily as they may, the men never consume the full allowance coming to them.

Every man must furnish his own tobacco. Uncle Sam simply gives him permission to smoke aboard ship, and the souls of the men are constantly disturbed by agitators who want to take away even that comfort. Liquors the man on the lightship must do without, except when the captain

Marblehead Rock.
(Lightship Station.)

gives him some from the medicine chest. Jack afloat on the raging sea may have his daily allowance of rum, but Jack anchored in a lightship gets none.

Lonely Life on a Lightship.

The sailors say that before they have been ten days on a shift they are bored to death of one another's company. For five days or so at the start they play checkers and chess, and have an occasional game of cards. That soon palls. Then they smoke and read. But Uncle Sam changes the libraries on his lightships only once a year and the men soon become dependent on contemporaneous literature. They take out with them, or

BORT, BAILEY & CO.
MANY SPECIAL OFFERS FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

THIS last business week before Christmas we shall make hundreds of unusual offers. To those thousands of buyers who wish to get the best returns for their money we shall make some very interesting prices.

300 Beautiful Pictures
at Wholesale Prices

We are going out of the picture business and have on hand about 300 of those high grade Ullman Pictures. We offer them at wholesale prices:

\$1.85 Pictures go at..... 85c
\$1.50 Pictures go at..... \$1 10
\$3.50 Pictures go at..... 2.50
\$4.50 Pictures go at..... 3 00
\$5.00 Pictures go at..... 3 85

RUGS

We are prepared for the Xmas trade in this department. We show over 2000 new Rugs from \$1.00 to \$50.00 each, and are making special cash prices all along the line.

Silk Petticoats

50 Silk Petticoats at prices lower than you ever saw.

400 Pieces Furs

Fur Scarfs, Fur Sets,
Fur Muffs, Fur Collars.

We are offering a large line of first-class Furs at prices way below actual value. In the assortment will be found a fine line of Sets for Misses and Children ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$8.00 per set.

Pillow Tops

200 Pillow Tops at 25c, worth 50c
200 Pillow Tops at 50c, worth \$1.00
Prices cut in half.

MITTENS

5000 pair of Mittens—Ladies', Misses' and Children's. See the beautiful new Golf Mittens at 25c.

Black Silks

\$1 00 Black Silks at 60c, and all other Silk at reduced prices.

Handkerchiefs

2000 Swiss Emb. at 9c, worth 12 1-2c
3000 " " at 11 1-2c, worth 15c
1000 " " at 13 1-2c, " 20c
3000 " " at 23c, worth 25c

A large line of beautiful Pillow Top Handkerchiefs at 7c, worth 10c.

5000 Children's white hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 2c each.

The largest line of high grade Handkerchiefs from 50c to \$5.00 each ever shown in this city.

HOSIERY

Nothing makes a more acceptable present than fine Hosiery. We are showing:

Ladies' Fleeced hose at 15c, worth 25c.

Children's Fleeced Hose, 13 1/2, worth 20c

Men's Wool Hose at 23c, worth 25c.

Infants' Wool Hose at 23c, worth 25c.

We have a complete line and every pair at reduced prices.

Dress Goods

Every price of Dress Goods in our large stock is cut for this week's sale.

Those who wish to save money in buying their Xmas Dry Goods come to us.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

An Unusually Large Showing
of Gift Furniture.

Grandfather Clocks—The peculiar sentiment in these Grandfather Clocks makes an ideal suggestion for Christmas gifts. The cases in Antwerp finish are beautiful specimens of the cabinet maker's art.

Several Designs in Miniature Grandfather Clocks.

A Few of the Many Desirable Articles—

Combination Book Cases, \$9 to \$45.

Plate Racks, \$1.25 and up.

Hall Trees, with beveled plate mirrors, \$5 and up.

Morris Chairs, \$4 and up.

Jardiniere Stands, \$1 to \$6.

Jardinieres at cost.

Princess Dressers.

Dressing Tables.

Hall Seats and Mirrors.

Pedestals.

A new line of Bronze Umbrella Racks just received.

Handsome Rockers, upholstered in Spanish leather, in mahogany, Antwerp oak, golden oak, Flemish oak or weathered oak. This is a very handsome piece of furniture and would last a lifetime.

Visitors Welcome at All Times—

FRANK D. KIMBALL

18-20 West Milwaukee Street. Largest Furniture House in Southern Wisconsin

F.C. Cook & Co--Gift Thoughts



Your entire list can be filled from this large unmatched stock of rich, beautiful articles, an array of dazzling splendor.

APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Cigar Cases.....\$1 to \$3
Shaving Mugs.....\$3 to \$5
Gold Necklaces & Locketts \$2.25 to \$25
Silver Brushes.....\$1.50 to \$2.50
Silver Plated Cups.....\$2 to \$3
Silver Powder Boxes.....\$2 to \$3
Toilet Bottles.....\$1.50 to \$3
Napkin Rings.....50c to \$3.00
Manicure Sets.....\$2 to \$5
Pin Tray and Boxes.....\$1 to \$5
Stick Pins.....\$1.50 to \$9
Puff Boxes.....\$1.25 to \$5
Gold Scarf Pins.....\$1.25 to \$10
Gold Rings.....\$3 to \$18
Jeweled Rings.....\$10 to \$125
Gold Collar Buttons.....50c to \$1.25
Diamond Solitaire Studs \$10 to \$125

Lorgnettes, silver.....\$2 to \$4
Rings, plain and jeweled.....\$5 to \$200
Pocket Books.....50c to \$3.50
Card Cases.....\$1.25 to \$2
Jewel Cases.....\$1 to \$8.50
Toilet Sets.....\$2 to \$10
Opera Glasses.....\$2.50 to \$35
Hat Brushes.....\$1 to \$2.50
Photo Frames.....50c to \$3
Gold Link Buttons.....\$2.50 to \$20
Gold Studs, sets of three.....\$2.25 to \$4
Jeweled Sleeve Link Buttons \$5 to \$25
Watch Chains, single or double vest.....\$2 to \$25
Gold Watches.....\$20 to \$500
Gold Filled Watches.....\$10 to \$40
Gold Thimbles.....\$2.25 to \$12

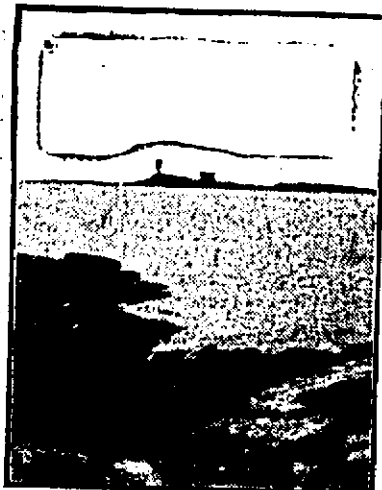
F. C. COOK & CO. [Opposite old Postoffice.

which is sent to a by friends when ever a tender goes out. In winter this is usually once a month. Five days before it is time for shore-leave some of the men are scarcely on speaking terms.

Queer Ideas of humor these lightship men have in telling stories about themselves and their work to landlubbers. In speaking of the "close shave" they sometimes have from collision with passing vessels and steamers, they never fail to mention a West Indian man who ran so close that the lookout man dropped on the deck of the lightship from the bowsprit, borrowed a chew of tobacco and caught on the end of the jib boom again as his own craft swept clear. This, with a few variations, is a stock story of lightship and lighthouse keepers all over the world. The men at Eddy stone tell it of a merchantman that, as they say, poked her bowsprit through a window in that sea-swept structure.

Ours the Finest Lightships.

The vessel at Diamond Shoal, off Cape Hatteras, has, perhaps attracted

White Island, Isle of Shoals.
(Dangerous Spot on New Hampshire Coast.)

more attention among mariners than any other because it is an American invention, and is said to be the only one of its kind in the world. It shoots a steady geyser of flame, like a searchlight, straight up into the heavens. The effect on a dark night is very weird.

Uncle Sam gets his lightships by contract, just as he does his battleships. Some of them have been built by the Cramps in Philadelphia, and some by the old Nixon yards, which fell into the hands of the shipping trust. It is an essential thing that they be strongly and comfortably built. A crew on a lightship headed to a gale and tugging away at her anchors may not have as much fun as on a free vessel scudding before the wind, but they get a greater amount and variety of motion, and they like to know that there are sound timbers under them.

No Failures Recorded.

As no true work since the world began was ever wasted, so no true life since the world began has ever failed.



Mr. Bowser's Tonic

An Old Friend Sends Him Some Elderberry Wine—His Wife Is Skeptical and Warns Him Not to Drink It, but He Is Persistent.

[Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.]

AN hour before Mr. Bowser came up to dinner the other evening the expressman brought a gallon jug with his name written on the tag, and Mrs. Bowser took it in without even having the curiosity to smell of the contents. When he arrived he pulled a postal card from his pocket and said:

"My old schoolmate, Tom Barium, living up the north part of the state, writes me that he has sent me down something for my annual rheumatism. Has anything arrived today?"

"A gallon jug," was the reply.

"That must be the stuff."

"Does he say what it is?"

"No, but I'm sure it's elderberry wine. There's enough so that you can have a glass or two."

"Thanks," she replied, "but I prefer to know what I'm drinking. It doesn't say elderberry wine on the tag, and if I were you I'd go a little slow. Even if it's elderberry wine I don't want any. It's the most sickish stuff I ever tasted."

"Um," said Mr. Bowser as he lifted the jug to smell of the contents. "It's surely elderberry wine, and if you don't like it you can let it alone. It doesn't say wine on the tag, but Tom knew what I was hinting at and has sent it along. If he had marked it wine the expressman wouldn't have left a pint of it. Hand me a glass until I try it."

"I'd take it to the druggist or somebody and make sure."

"And I wouldn't. When I get to that pass that I can't tell elderberry wine from hard cider I'll call in the neighbors. Um, um! Say, that's the real old quill. It carries me right back to my boyhood days. I'll bet I have gathered

"I said so because I believe so, but nevertheless the taste is a little queer. Perhaps he put too much sugar in it. I've had a cramp or two, but they came from the change of the weather, of course. My face doesn't look very red, does it?"

"Not so very, but I should say you were in pain. I can see perspiration on your forehead. I told you not to drink any of that stuff until you were sure what it was. It smells more like horse liniment to me than elderberry wine."

Mr. Bowser got up and got his hat, and then descending into the basement he picked up the jug and started for the drug store. He was looking pale and perturbed when he entered the store, and the druggist asked if anything was the matter down at the house.

"No, nothing the matter down there," he replied, "but I wish you would tell me if this is elderberry wine? It was sent me by an old friend up the state, and I have begun to take it for my rheumatism."

"Then you have begun to be a fool!" was the blunt answer of the man of drugs. "Elderberry wine would have no more effect on such an ailment than so much coffee. Indeed it isn't half so good as buttermilk. So you have been swigging it down, have you?"

"Only three glasses."

"Well, you have made an ass of yourself, as usual. This stuff is some kind of horse or cow liniment and not elderberry wine at all. Why in the deuce did you begin on it before you were sure?"

"I-I dunno. Is it poisonous?"

"I couldn't say without an analysis, and you'd be dead before I had time



"TELL THE DOCTOR IT'S A CASE OF LIFE OR DEATH!"

a hundred bushels of elderberries for mother to make wine of. Yes, that goes right to the spot!"

Mrs. Bowser said no more, and dinner was put on the table and eaten. Mr. Bowser drank a second glass with his dinner, and though he scowled his mouth around as if the taste was not exactly to his liking, he made no remarks. When the meal had been finished and the sitting room reached he said:

"I must buy Tom a present of some kind and send it up. It was mighty good and thoughtful of him to remember me, and, do you know, I've got the greatest faith in it as a remedy."

"A remedy for what?" absently queried Mr. Bowser.

"For what? That's a queer question to ask me. You know I've been a sufferer from rheumatism for the last twenty years. I believe if I should once get cured of it you would be mad and jealous."

"Nonsense. In the first place, you have only got neuralgia and very little of that, and in the next you are too ready to pick up with any sort of remedy. Our druggist will tell you that timothy hay boiled in sweet water has just as much virtue as elderberry wine."

"Then he's an infernal fool! If it isn't the best thing out, how is it that I feel better after taking only two glasses? Things have come to a pretty pass when you get jealous and show it in every word because my dear old friend Tom sends me down a little present. Mrs. Bowser, I wouldn't have your disposition for all the money in town. It's me, me, me, and if you had some husbands they wouldn't stand it as I do."

"Well, I hope the wine will make you feel better," she answered as she turned to her book.

"Make me feel better. Of course it will. Those two glasses have driven out more than forty different aches already. By the time the gallon is gone I shall feel like a four-year-old colt again. I think I'll try another glass."

He went down in the dining room and helped himself, and when he returned he lighted a cigar and took up the evening paper. At the end of ten minutes Mrs. Bowser noticed that he was hunched around as if he had something on his mind, and after two or three minutes he asked:

"You don't think Tom could have made any mistake about that jug, do you?"

"You said it was elderberry wine," she replied.

to make it. There's sugar of lead here for sure and perhaps laudanum or opium, and your best plan is to get back home as soon as you can and send for—"

He was interrupted by the arrival of a telegraph boy who had called at the house and been sent to the store. Mr. Bowser trembled so that he could not tear open the envelope, and the druggist took the message and read it and said:

"It's from some one who signs himself Tom. He says he sent you the wrong jug by mistake, and this preparation is for external use when one has been poisoned by ivy. Get home, old man, and send for your family doctor and his stomach pump. I'll bet dollars to cents Mrs. Bowser advised you against drinking the stuff without being sure what it was. If your death occurs tonight I'll call around in the morning and offer my services. Have you got a lot up in Greenwood?"

Mr. Bowser didn't wait to answer. He flew home at a gallop of twelve miles an hour, and as he burst open the front door and made his way down the hall he called out:

"Get to that telephone and get our doctor here without the loss of a minute or I'm a dead man!"

"Is that elderberry wine?" asked Mrs. Bowser.

"Never mind what it is, but tell the doctor it's a case of life or death!"

The doctor found his patient in a state of collapse. After tasting the contents of the jug he made up his mind that no great harm had been done, but it was an opportunity to point a moral, and he made the most of it. For two long hours Mr. Bowser was pumped and dosed and drugged, and when the doctor let up he was so weak that he would have to remain in bed for a couple of days to get his strength back. He was in a humble and contrite mood as long as the danger lasted and he was being dosed, but no sooner had the man of medicine departed and Mrs. Bowser asked if he was feeling a wee bit better than he sat up in bed and pointed an accusing finger at her and exclaimed:

"The ninety-seventh attempt to assassinate me in the last fifteen years! Woman, I see it all! In your rage and jealousy you put rough on rats or some cockroach powder into the jug to end my days! Tomorrow, woman—tomorrow we will telephone our respective lawyers and—"

And Mrs. Bowser held the camphor bottle to his nose and snuffed.

M. QUAD.



David B. Hill—There seems to be no indication of an overflow meeting at this wake—in which I am the star.

THE MYSTIC MISTLETOE.

Once a Feature of Ancient Rites, It Now Belongs to Lovers.

From time immemorial the white berried mistletoe has played a leading part in Yuletide festivities, though it has not always conveyed the osculatory privileges which give it its value in the eyes of the romantic youth of today. Like so many other features of the Christmas celebration, mistletoe has been borrowed from the pagans of antiquity and Christianized by the lapse of centuries. The Persians before the birth of Christ used the mistletoe in their sacred rites, and in parts of India pagan priests still incorporate it in their ritual. It figures largely in Scandinavian mythology. Baldur, the son of Odin, though a demigod, was slain by a spear of mistletoe, a proof of its magic powers.

It is from the Druids of old England, however, that mistletoe has come to us. The Druidical priests, spring, it is said, from the magi of the east, the wise men who worshipped at the cradle of the infant Saviour, held the mistletoe as their most sacred possession, and the cutting of the pretty parasite from the oak, the tree which the Druids claimed God loved more than any other, was attended with the greatest solemnity. On the Druids' festival day a grand procession, leading two white oxen, moved to the mystic grove. There the oxen were fastened to the oak by their horns, and a white robed priest climbed into the leafless branches and cut the bunches of mistletoe with a golden knife. The oxen were then sacrificed and religious services performed, after which the procession returned to the temple in the forest and the mistletoe was deposited in the Druidical arcanum.

Besides taking its place in the religious observances of the Druids, the mistletoe, which the priests gave a name meaning "all healing," was made into many curious decoctions by processes in which times and seasons and incantations were supposed to add to its mysterious powers. These medicines were regarded as cures for human ills generally, whether of mind or body.

With the advance of civilization and the death of superstition mistletoe has lost its religious character, but not its popularity, and the forests of England and of our own southern states are as eagerly frequented by mistletoe gatherers as ever were the dark woods of the ancient Druids.

CHRISTMAS IN SWEDEN.

One Day When There Are Neither Rich Nor Poor.

If you were in Sweden on Christmas eve you would hear the church bells begin to ring at 5 o'clock, for everybody stops work then and the festivities begin in great earnest everywhere in the kingdom. Class distinctions are forgotten and servants are allowed to sit at table with the family. After supper comes the universal Christmas tree, for Sweden is one of the early homes of this beautiful custom.

On Christmas morning at 6 o'clock, while it is still dark, you would go to church, for everybody goes, unless you stayed at home to mind the lights in the house, for every home in the kingdom is illuminated. There is almost sure to be a deep snow, and you would go to church in a sleigh. Behind every sleigh you would see two boys standing on the runners and holding pine torches—a beautiful spectacle as a long procession of sleighs glides over the snow on a forest road. These torches are stuck up in a circle around the church. A whole week is given to good cheer and hospitality.

Gossips Force Out Minister.

"My resignation has been mostly brought about by the gossip at afternoon teas," said the Rev. H. de Trevelick, preaching at Holy Trinity, Claygate, England, from which living he has recently resigned. The text of his farewell sermon was this: "And whithersoever they go, they shall find rest, and not only idle, but tattlers also and busybodies, speaking things which they ought not."

Buy it in Janesville.

AT TOMBS OF KINGS

EGYPTIAN RULERS REST AMID MAGNIFICENCE.

Mummified Remains of Once Mighty Monarchs Now an Attraction for Tourists—Body of Amenophis in Wonderful Preservation.

(Special Correspondence.)

Making an early start, we left the little town of Luxor and its majestic old ruined temples which are all that is left to mark the place where ancient Thebes with its hundred gates flourished in the height of its glory 2,000 years before the Christian era. Crossing the grand old Nile in native boats, we found our donkeys and attendant Arabs waiting on the banks to take us to that place of mysteries, the graves of the kings that ruled Egypt when the world's civilization was young. After the bickering, scolding and stronger language that is the rule with the donkey boys was satisfactorily concluded, we finally mounted our little beasts and started on our way over the hot sands to the Libyan mountains. After a jaunt of perhaps three-quarters of an hour, during which our sober donkey ride of the beginning resolved itself into an exciting race, we made our first stop at the Temple of Karnak. This is an old ruin consisting of three rooms, with walls covered with Egyptian hieroglyphics and the whole fronted by a row of eight-tinted columns. It is in a fair state of preservation, and said to be a Ptolemaic structure. Forty minutes more through the Valley of Bab-el-Madinet brought us to the desolate, verdureless mountains in which the tombs are situated. We visited those of Rameses, third, fourth, sixth and ninth, section 1, with its long approach of stone steps beautifully hewn from the rock, and, to crown all, that of Amenophis the Great, discovered only about four years since. All of these burial chambers are magnificent specimens of the grandeur of the final resting places of those mighty kings, but that of Amenophis is by far the finest of them, and I will try to give a faint idea of its awe-inspiring dignity and magnificence.

In the Tomb Chamber.

The entrance into the passage is about twelve feet square, and continues for several hundred feet, directly into the mountain on a gradual incline till the tomb chamber is reached. The sides and ceilings of passage and chamber are elaborately covered by Egyptian character, showing the greatness of Amenophis and the esteem in which he was held by his subjects, who are represented in vast numbers, bringing offerings of fowls, fish, fruit and wine. The characters are in painted sculpture, in the shade of red, green, yellow, black and white; and while those near the entrance are much faded, those of the chamber are as bright as when placed there, 4,000 years ago. This chamber is about twenty-five feet square, with ceilings seemingly supported by square stone columns also covered with sculptured characters in praise of the "distinguished occupant." These old fellows evidently did not intend that their light should be hidden from the world to come or their own estimate of their greatness be permitted to fade. A portion of the floor of this chamber, about ten feet square, is somewhat lower than the rest, and in the center of it is the stone sarcophagus, heavily carved. In this lies, in a wonderful state of preservation, the mummy of the great king. It was wonderful to gaze upon him, resting where he was placed forty centuries ago, looking so natural that one could know the "manner of a man" he was. He is the only one of those ancient rulers thus far discovered in his tomb, the rest having been found hidden in caves near the temple of Queen Hatshep, where they had been placed to prevent falling into the hands of enemies.

Proves Too Sensitive.

The doctor had just come out on his front doorstep for a moment's rest when his friend across the street, called out to him: "You take life easy." Now the friend wonders why the doctor shuns his society.

Took Burden of King's Sins.

In an ante-room near to the resting place of the king are three other mummies, a woman and two men, who, according to the writings on the wall,

CHRISTMAS CHILDREN.

Some Famous Men Who Were Born on Christ's Birthday.

Even were it not for its celebration as the birthday of the Saviour, Dec. 25 would rank as quite a notable date in the year for the number of eminent persons whose natal day it is. Curiously enough, however, we seldom think of the day as the beginning of the career of any one on earth other than He to whom custom has assigned it.

We know that historical events of all sorts—battles, sieges, and so forth—have occurred on Christmas, for articles almost without end dealing with this interesting side of the history of the day have been written, but of its biographical side little has been said, the more odd this because the fact that many notables have been born on the day cannot fail to prove of interest.

The biographical index of Christmas is comparatively long and includes such names as Sir Isaac Newton, William Collins, the lyric poet; P. S. Gilmore, the musician and bandmaster; Richard Porson, the greatest classical scholar England ever produced; Johann Jacob Heide, the celebrated German orientalist; Clara Barton, Admiral S. C. Robb and a number of others. Unhappy little shivers they must have been in their childhood with their birthday and their Christmas rejoicings all merged in one.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Statue of Rameses.

They might precede him into the other world and take upon themselves the punishment for the sins he had committed while on earth. Leaving the tombs, we next visited the great temple of Rameses II, but a short distance away. A splendid Propylon, about 300 feet wide, forms the front of this building, and from it we entered a large court at least 150 square. Its columns and walls are mostly destroyed, but on those that remain are scenes representing the king in battle, with the enemy in full flight. Here lies a colossal statue of Rameses broken in a number of pieces. It is more than sixty feet in length, made of red granite, and weighs 900 tons. It was brought from the quarries of Syene, but how no one knows. It was beyond doubt the finest statue of this king found in Egypt. The few columns still standing, with their capitals representing the papyrus flower, speak much of the beauty that prevailed in those long-forgotten years. Other scenes on the walls show the capture of a town by way of ladders. The Memnon looks rather dilapidated, but its mate in a fine state of preservation, and sits there looking over the splendid reach of fertile country between it and the noble river, just as in the long ago. An hour's ride took us back to the



Palace of Gezeenah.

Nile, where backsheesh was demanded and paid, and, recrossing the river, we slept again under the shadow of the columns of the fine temple of Luxor.

CHRISTMAS IN WEST INDIES

How the Darkies of the Antilles Celebrate the Holiday.

Christmas in the West Indies is a very jovial, rollicking affair—at least in the estimation of the darkies. The great feature of the season is the series of masquerades or mystery plays enacted by strolling negro performers. These are of two sorts. Representations of such Biblical stories as that of David and Goliath—when you may see the dramatic personae clad in such historically accurate garments as "bed-tick" trousers and cretonne coats of flaming pattern—and those of a purely local character. Of these last is the mongoose play, which is peculiar to St. Kitts, and the object of which is to wage mimic war against the destructive pest which is the curse of the island. These strolling players are the chief feature of Christmas celebrations.

CHRISTMAS CHILDREN.

Some Famous Men Who Were Born on Christ's Birthday.

Even were it not for its celebration as the birthday of the Saviour, Dec. 25 would rank as quite a notable date in the year for the number of eminent persons whose natal day it is. Curiously enough, however, we seldom think of the day as the beginning of the career of any one on earth other than He to whom custom has assigned it.

We know that historical events of all sorts—battles, sieges, and so forth—have occurred on Christmas, for articles almost without end dealing with this interesting side of the history of the day have been written, but of its biographical side little has been said, the more odd this because the fact that many notables have been born on the day cannot fail to prove of interest.

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They are quite an imposing lot of men, with a good ear for music, and as you watch their antics you might easily imagine that, instead of being in a civilized British colony, you were back in the heart of Africa, assisting at some savage death dance, or other heathen rite.

Christmas in Tibet.

Tibet, the home of the strangest and least known people on the face of the earth, is also the home of the strangest of Christmas customs. The feast of Queen Winter in Tibet corresponds with our own Christmas festival. The figure of this queen, or goddess, is painted blue and mounted on a camel, surrounded by a string of human skulls. The dance celebrated at this feast is called sam, and the masked figures which take part in it would be comic if they were not so horrible. One represents a horned bull, another a deer, but this deer, peculiarly enough, has a horse's head, an ancient symbol among the Tibetans of the messenger of death. There are evil spirits in horses, demons and other bad spirits to shock the ignorant people into blind obedience to the lamas. One god curses another, and every town has its local protecting divinity. There are serpent gods representing the spirit of evil, but they are fought by such protecting divinities as Garuda, who is always represented in human form with a stout body, human arms, wings and the head of a bird.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Christmas Cards.

The Christmas card as we know it has an origin easily traceable, and it is doubtless at least sixty years since the first was designed. The artist who claimed to be its originator and who was, at any rate, the first to see its possibilities was W. C. T. Dobson, R. A., who, when quite a young man, in 1844, was prompted at Christmas to make a little sketch symbolic of the season's joys and festivities and to send it to a friend. It seemed to give great pleasure, and the next year Mr. Dobson determined to follow up the idea on a larger scale, and by having his card photographed was enabled to send copies to twenty-five or thirty friends. The delight with which they were received was so great that Mr. Dobson was quick to perceive that he had found out a new pleasure for Christmas.—New York Mail and Express.

"Man Wants but Little."

"Made known your wants for Christmas yet?"

"Sure. Asked the forty-seven friends who sent me suspenders last year to send trousers to match them this."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Dawn of Christmas.

Christmas day begins in the middle of the Pacific ocean, and there is where Santa Claus starts and ends his great and only journey of the year.

A Prayer For the Poor.

God who art in heaven,
Thou who art in heaven,
Lend us of thy goodness,
Of peace ter de po!

Lean Wolf a Howling.

Out dar in de snow—
Laid sen de Christmas
Of peace ter de po!

Sweet R! Christmas
Wild howler ter go—
Laid sen de Christmas
Of love ter de po!

—Atlanta Constitution.

The Mistletoe Bough

[The following poem was written by Thomas Haynes Bailey, an English poet, novelist and dramatist of considerable note; born 1797; died 1839.]

"O! Mistletoe bough in the castle hall,
The holly boughs shone on the old oak wall,
And the baron's retainers were blithe and gay
And keeping their Christmas holiday.
The baron beheld, with a father's pride,
His beautiful child, young Lovell's bride,
While one with her bright eyes seemed to be
The star of the goodly company.

"I'm weary of dancing now," she cried—
"Here tarry a moment—I'll hide; I'll hide!
And, Lovell, be sure thou'rt first to trace
The clue to my secret lurking place."
Away she ran, and her friends began
Each tower to search and each nook to scan.
And young Lovell cried: "Oh, where dost thou hide?
I'm lonesome without thee, my own dear bride."



THE OLD MAN WEEPED FOR HIS FAIRY BRIDE.

"O! Mistletoe bough in the castle hall,
The holly boughs shone on the old oak wall,
And they sought her that night, and they sought her next day,
And they sought her in vain when a wraith passed away.
In the highest, the lowest, the loneliest spot
Young Lovell sought wildly, but found her not.
And years flew by, and their grief at last
Was told as a 'corroborated fact'—
And when Lovell appeared the children cried,
"Get, the old man weeps for his fairy bride!"

"A length an old chest that had long lain hid
Was found in the castle. They raised the lid,
And a skeleton form lay moldering there,
In the bridal wreath of that ill-fair.
Oh, old was her face! In operative just
She hid from her love in the old oak chest,
It closed with a spring—and, dreadful doom,
The bride lay clasped in her living tomb!

FANTASTIC CELEBRATIONS.

Mysteries and Moralties at Christmas in Middle Ages.

During the middle ages Christmas was celebrated by the gay fantastic spectacle of dramatic mysteries and moralities given by personages in grotesque masks and singular costumes. The scenery usually represented an infant in a cradle surrounded by the Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, bulls' heads, cherubs, eastern magi and many ornaments.

Then there were the Christmas carols or some which recalled the songs of the shepherds at the Nativity. These songs were attended by dances to the rhythm of the various musical instruments. Everybody joined this merry-making, and the wild music and singing were kept up the liveliest night. Of these ancient Christmas carols but few have been preserved to us. The foregoing seemed to be the custom of all Christian nations during the middle ages.

In Italy it was the custom of the Calabrian minstrels to descend from the mountains and discourse their wild music before the shrine of the Virgin Mary. In England and on the continent the bells are still rung at midnight. Among other revels of the Christmas season were the so-called feasts of fools and asses, in which everything serious was burlesqued. Inferiors dressed up as their superiors and great men becoming playful, the whole showing the promiscuity of man to reverse the order of society and to ridicule its deceptions.

In England Christmas is a term at once for a religious and merry-making festival for every rank and age, the festivities commencing on Christmas eve and lasting till Candlemas, and every day being a holiday till Twelfth Night (Jan. 6). In the houses of nobles a "lord of misrule" formerly was appointed, whose duty it was to provide the rarest amusement and whose rule lasted from All Hallow eve till Candlemas. They lived on the fat of the land, and all of the tenants were invited in to share the general fun and merry-making.—Houston Post.

Burgundy's Christmas Carols.

In Burgundy carols are exceedingly popular. Indeed not more cherished is the German's Christmas tree, with its glittering ornaments and the Christ Child, or the Englishman's red holly berries, arctic mistletoe, blazing hearth fire and smoking plum pudding than are the drolls sung all through advent until Christmas eve by the good folk of that province.

ROLL OF HONOR FOR PAST TERM

NAMES OF THOSE PUNCTUAL
AND REGULAR IN ATTENDANCE.

IN THE CITY GRADED SCHOOLS

Many Scholars in All Classes Have
Won the Proud Distinction
This Time.

The following is the roll of honor
for the Janesville city schools for
the term ending Dec. 16, 1904:

WASHINGTON.

Kindergarten.
Edward Jones, Morris Russell, Edna
Berkness, Ruth Granger, Marjorie
Williams, Frances Williams.

First Grade.

Harriet Crane, Loretta Davey.

Second Grade.

Della Davey, Harley Badger, Florence
Heiler, Malcolm Bern, Nevada
McCarthy, Hattie Refahl, Verna Schmidt,
Viola Skinner.

Third Grade.

Fred Buchholz, Roy Davey, Albert
Davey, Albert Dorsey, Arthur Foley,
Willie Heller, Harry Mable, George
Freelton, Mary Louise Crane, Lillian
Cook, Francis Granger, Barbara
Schlager, Ruth Taylor, Maudie Wood,
Louis Pufahl.

Fourth Grade.

Marguerite Powers, Inga Westby,
Ruth Wilkinson, Ethel Marty, Willie
Mosher, Clayton Harvey, Prentice
Harvey, Ray Garbutt, Ethel Anker,
Eva Badger, Mary Curtis, Gaylord
Davison, Fennor Douglas.

Fifth Grade.

Alice Angle, Lawrence Evans, Walter
Green, Fred Hesseman, Alice
Powers, Maud Skinner, Berton Wilkin-
son, Grace Wilson, Leo Murtaugh.

Sixth Grade.

Lorene Eller, Fred Flaherty, Emma
Gohr, May Granger, Lee Heller,
Mayme Jones, Roy McDonald, Edna
McDonald, Maud Mable, Dallas O'Don-
nell, Alice Strampe, Mary Whalen.

Seventh Grade.

Henry Blunk, Lester Church, Floy
Drake, Hattie Drew, Frances Green,
Richard Jones, Helen McCarthy, Lau-
ra Schlatter, Frank Schuler, Helen
Tracy, Russell Wilkinson.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Kindergarten.
Henry, Ford, Joe Gagan, Edwin
Hea, Dean Kimball, George McCarthy,
Daniel Stafford, George Stone,
Harriet Carl, Elsie Peterson.

First Grade.

Helen Newton, Norman Carlo,
George Kavalege, Charles Sayles, Elmer
Cullen, Bonola Lincoln, Clara
Shawhan, Clayton Paul, Elmer Wil-
lert, Mildred Clark, George Whit-
comb.

Second Grade.

Kenneth Brown, Ruth McLaughlin,
Faith Hostwick, Isabel McGregor,
Hazel Cullen, Edward Mulligan, Myrle
Gower, Cecil Ross, Elmer Hill,
Ruth Souman, Clara Hutton, Lillian
Stafford, Leland Hyzer, Frank Stone,
Grace Jeffris, Thelma Withersell.

Third Grade.

Mary Butters, Frank Blodgett, Geo.
Burkhardt, Opelia Bunnaguer, Robert
Carlo, Fred Bettner, Muriel Gallup,
Stuart Heck, Howard Myer, Maimie
Olds, Stuart Pond, Mae Stone, Harry
Stafford, George Timpany, Ruth Van
Pool, Maurice Weirick.

Fourth Grade.

Henry Brown, Raymond Brown,
Ralph Elmer, Alta Field, Margarie
Fredendall, Adolf Hamnerlund, Jo-
seph Jungblut, Emma Krueger, Mar-
ion Rogan, Ralph Roseling, Erwin
Smith, Colton Sayles, Marguerite
Thorne.

Fifth Grade.

Ray Baldridge, Sydney Hostwick,
Katherine Carl, Margaret Doty, Os-
car Erdmann, Mabel Hutton, Lucile
Hyde, Jean Jeffris, Fred Jungblut,
Arthur Manleke, Geo. McLaughlin,
Mildred Newton, James Osborne, Lil-
ian Pickering, Ralph Souman, Robert
Cunningham, Frank Sutherland, Helen
Taylor, Ralph Tippet.

Sixth Grade.

Ruth Gleason, Mary McGregor,
Norma Ryan, Edith Timpany.

Seventh Grade.

Ada Baldridge, Milla Bass, Ida
Blash, Clara Blodgett, Willie Brock-
haus, Louie Brown, May Bunnaguer,
Lottie Fredendall, Frank Gleason, Wil-
lie Goat, Mildred Hamnerlund, Elsie
Howe, Willie Hyde, Elmer Shaw,
Earl Tippet.

Eighth Grade.

Mary Anderson, Stanley Brown, Ed-
gar Chrysler, Carl Krueger, Frank
Lewis, Earl Seville, Florence Smith,
Hattie Timpany.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

First Grade.
Mary Farrell.

Second Grade.

Frank Byrne, Josephine Connors,
Ross Lowry, Ralph Morse, Amanda
Tobian, Edna Knuth.

Third Grade.

Melvin Bonardus, Irving Crow, Allie
Donahue, Stanley Horwood, Mabel
Hendler, Victor Hemming, Ruth
Kline, Oscar Koesters, Grace Law-
rence, Alfred Lohman, Willie Lowe,
Harold McCarthy, Stuart Mount, Haz-
el McKelvie, Arthur Riley, John
Roberty, Fred Rau, Winfield Rau, Ida

Fourth Grade.

Maude Coleman, Ervin Herrmann,
Harold Jones, Harriet Mulligan, Mary
Shook.

Fifth Grade.

Harold Brigham, Harold Marsh,
Charles McCaffery, Edith Duerna,
Mabel Griffin.

Sixth Grade.

Vernon Bidwell, Frank Lichtfuss,
Eva Burns, Marcia Noyes, Raymond
Falter, Rachel Shuler.

Seventh Grade.

Winifred Granger, Bertha Jones,
Jennie Spencer, Walter Spencer,
Stephen Shuler, Pearl Barry.

JACKSON SCHOOL.

First Grade.
Verna Krahmer, Raymond Leffler,
George Viney.

Second Grade.

Mary Cronin, Bernard Heise, Her-
bert Heise, Linda Maabs.

Third Grade.

Tom Cronin, Marie Viney, Frank
Ryan, Willie Ryan.

Fourth Grade.

Dr. Ira Milhore of Chicago is vis-
iting at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. K. Milhore.

Fifth Grade.

Dr. Ira Milhore of Chicago is vis-
iting at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. K. Milhore.

Sixth Grade.

Dr. Ira Milhore of Chicago is vis-
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and Mrs. C. K. Milhore.

Seventh Grade.

Dr. Ira Milhore of Chicago is vis-
iting at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. K. Milhore.

Eighth Grade.

Dr. Ira Milhore of Chicago is vis-
iting at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. K. Milhore.

WANT SUPPLIES FOR THE NEEDY

Salvation Army With Aid of Janes-
ville Citizens Will Clothe and
Feed Many.

The Salvation Army corps in this
city are planning, if possible, to feed
and clothe on Christmas day seventy-
five families of seven members each.
They are gathering old clothing from
persons who no longer have any
use for it, but which would be of
value in keeping somebody warm dur-
ing the cold weather. They know of
many Janesville families which are in
straightened circumstances, and who
need assistance at this time, of the
year and in one case there is a family
in which there are six children, all
too small to earn bread, and a young
baby where the father is dead and the
mother sick. This family and all
others in circumstances similar
though probably not so hard, they will
attempt to relieve. But this good
work of distributing food and cloth-
ing and making the Christmas a merry
one for those whom it would other-
wise be cheerless cannot be done
without money or clothes or aid. The
army have not at their disposal funds
sufficient to do as much as they
would like by any means and so ap-
peal to the citizens of Janesville to
help them in their labor. They ask
that all those who have old clothing
that is yet good to be worn will either
send it to 60 Park Ave. or get word
from the captain or one of the members
of the army in this city and the sup-
plies will be called for. The work is
a good one and the little trouble or
inconvenience caused by helping them
should be considered an opportunity
to add in a good cause.

MONUMENT TO GEN. BULL IN KANSAS

Residents of Alton, Kansas, Will Com-
memorate Name of Late Husband
of Mrs. Sarah Bull of This City.

To General Bull, an old-time resi-
dent of Janesville and a well-known
Wisconsin war veteran, is being er-
ected out in Alton (Bull City), Kan-
sas, a monument to commemorate the
name of the man who founded the
city and the man who took a whole
county to the circus. General Bull
was the husband of Mrs. Sarah Bull,
who makes her residence on Ravine
street and is now spending the win-
ter with her daughter in Mobile, Ala-
bama. For the purpose of raising the
money for the monument a General
Bull Monument association has been
formed in Bull City and between five
hundred and a thousand dollars was
subscribed.

A clipping from the Kansas City
Star of a number of years ago says
of General Bull the following: "In
1857 he was urged by many friends
for nomination as candidate for gov-
ernor. He served in the late war
and after its close settled in Osborn
county, Kansas, and was the founder
of Bull's City in that county. He
became very popular with the people
there, and for several years was the
leading citizen of that county. A
few years ago he was killed by an
elephant that was running at large in
Bull's grounds. From the papers it
is learned that his friends, including
members of the General Bull Post,
G. A. R., and others, propose to er-
ect at Bull's City (Alton) an ele-
gant monument to the memory of the
founder of that place—the late Gen.
Bull. It will give the old friends of
General Bull in Wisconsin much
pleasure to learn that his memory is
so highly respected and cherished by
the friends he made in the new coun-
ty in which he located in the west.
He was noble minded, liberal hearted
and respected by all who knew him."
This is a short history of his life in
Kansas and a dispatch to the same
paper dated this year from Atchison
gives an account of one of the reasons
for which he was so popular. It reads:

TOOK A COUNTY TO A CIRCUS

An Old Time Kansas Philanthropist
Who Was Killed by an Elk.

Atchison, Kan.—T. M. Walker of
this place has in the hall of his home
a handsome mounted pair of ant-
lers. The belonged to an elk that
killed Gen. Bull and two companions
in Alton twenty-five years ago. Gen.
Bull kept an elk as a pet in the park
adjoining his Alton home. The animal
became enraged and gored the
three men to death. General Bull
was a state senator at the time of
his death. He was a good friend of
the poor persons who settled in Os-
born county during his residence
there.

Early in the spring of 1879 Ander-
son's circus appeared in Osborn and
passed through Alton. At that time
General Bull's house was practically
the only one in the town. He per-
suaded the circus to stop in his
"town" however, and furnished them
with all the wood, hay and beef they
could use. He then bought fifty dol-
lars' worth of tickets at twenty-five
cents a ticket, and started out to tell
the glad tidings. There was no street
parade, but the circus gave a show
that is still talked about by the old
settlers. When all of Gen. Bull's
tickets were used and all those who
had money had bought what they
could, the remaining penniless ones
were admitted free. The whole coun-
ty saw the circus. The people of Os-
born still hold Gen. Bull in loving re-
membrance and observe the anniver-
sary of his death every year. The
twenty-fifth anniversary was Oct. 12
and memorial services were held that
day in Alton.

Mrs. Austin's Quick Rising buck-
wheat makes tender, crisp brown
cakes. Your grocer can tell you all
about it.

Holiday Excursions.

For the Christmas and New Year
holidays the Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul Railway will sell round trip
excursion tickets between all stations
at greatly reduced rates. Dates of
sales Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1904, and
Jan. 1 and 2, 1905, limited to return
Jan. 1, 1905, inclusive.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)
Elgin, Ill., Dec. 12.—Butter—No of-
ferings or sales; official market quot-
ed at 26 1/2c; output, 570,400 lbs.

Greatest Tonic and Strength Producing

remedy ever offered suffering hu-
manity. Cures indigestion; constipa-
tion, headache, stomach disorders.
That's what Hollister's Rocky Moun-
tain Tea will do. Smith Drug Co.

DAY OBSERVED IN DIFFERENT WAYS

HOW SCHOOLS CELEBRATED YES-
TERDAY FOR CHRISTMAS.

MANY NOVEL INTRODUCTIONS

Fed Poor, Presented Plays, Gave
Musical and Declamatory Pro-
grams, etc.

From the top of each school build-
ing in the city yesterday flew a flag
and inside each school house were
scenes of celebration and festivity.
It was the last day of school before
the Christmas intermission of two
weeks' duration and programs were
rendered, Christmas tree celebrations
held and plays presented by the schol-
ars. In the kindergartens and primary
grades the programs were most inter-
esting and elaborate. The decorations
of these rooms especially were very
beautiful and picturesque—all symbol-
ical of Christmas and its meaning.

At the Adams School.

The eighth grade pupils in the
kindergarten room in conjunction
with the kindergarten scholars.
It was entitled: "A Visit from Santa
Claus," and was under the direction
of the Misses Clark, Denoyer and
Buckmaster. The room was beauti-
fully decorated and presented the ap-
pearance of a veritable fairyland with
browns and elfs and a Santa Claus.
The third and fourth grades of the
school joined and a program of sing-
ing and speaking was given. The de-
corations were artistically arranged and
beautiful. The two lower grades of
the school celebrated the occasion
with a musical and declamatory pro-
gram and a Christmas tree from
which were distributed candles, pop-
corn and nuts to the pupils.

Lincoln School.

The eighth grade of the Lincoln
school besides having the regular
Christmas festivities collected money
from the scholars of that grade and
it bought holiday provisions,
enough to furnish three or four
hundred of the scholars with dinners.
The sixth grade pupils gave a play:
"The Play of Fairies," representative
of the mysteries and legends of
Christmas and Saint Nicholas. In the
seventh grade were rendered songs,
declamations and dialogues and gifts
from one scholar to the other were
presented. The fifth and third grades
united for the celebration. A recita-
tion of the Nations was given and
singing and speaking participated in
by the pupils.

Jefferson School.

The fourth grade under the direc-
tion of Miss Cody rendered a con-
tata which was a most excellent pro-
duction of the scholars. "Santa" was
represented by Stanley Yonce, "Pil-
grim" by Harold Mohr and the
moths by Colton Sayles, Garnet Mc-
Clure, Irwin Smith, Louise Merrill,
Marguerite Thorne, Alta Field, Elmer
Rogan, Evelyn Kavelege, Marion
Rogan, Margie Fredendall and Donald
Grover. After the July number was
given the Star Spangled Banner was
sung by a chorus of all the pupils
and at the refrain each scholar
brought from concealment an Ameri-
can flag, which was waved in time
with the music. In the morning the
kindergarten of the school had a
Christmas tree and presents were
given out to the different scholars.
Each of the gifts had been made by
the pupils during the past month and
part of the kindergarten work. In the
afternoon the first grade celebrated
the day with a Christmas tree and
program. Similar to the other pro-
grams in the other schools were the
entertainments given by the rest of
the grades.

Webster School.

The first and second grades of the
Webster school yesterday afternoon
made the occasion one of festivity
with singing and speaking and Christ-
mas tree. In the morning the kin-
dergarten held a program of a similar
nature. Candles and other holiday
sweets were given to the scholars.

Douglas School.

In the third grade of the Douglas
school a Christmas entertainment
was given and Santa Claus in the per-
son of one of the larger boys present-
ed each of the scholars with a bag of
candy. A program was also given.
In the first and second grades a
Christmas tree was used and musical
and declamatory numbers were given
by the pupils.

The fifth and seventh grades of the
Washington school united for the ex-
ercises and a play was presented by
the scholars in a most creditable
manner and a drill with rulers ex-
ecuted. There were other numbers on
the program, of music and speaking.
In the fourth grade there was a
Christmas tree and program, declam-
atory and musical in nature. The sev-
eral other grades held exercises with
the speaking of Christmas pieces and
singing of holiday songs. In the kin-
dergarten a Christmas program was
given and a tree from which were dis-
tributed gifts at the end of the pro-
gram stood in the room.

Jackson School.

The four grades of the Jackson
school presented a program lightly.
A dialogue of the scholars and sev-
eral recitations in costume were ren-
dered. At the close there was a
Christmas tree and the usual number
of gifts were given to the scholars.
A large number of the parents were
present and listened with intense in-
terest to the different numbers. Par-
ents were invited to all the exercises
in the city and a great many attend-
ed each celebration.

Grant School.

At the Grant school exercises were
also held. Pieces were spoken by the
scholars and festive songs were ren-
dered by the classes. The programs
were all composed of Christmas songs
and numbers.

General Railroad Notes.

Eastern roads have decided to make
reduced rates for the presidential in-
auguration at Washington, as fol-
lows: For the general public, one fare
for the round trip; for military, po-
litical or other organizations of twenty-
five members or more on one tick-
et, 1 cent a mile; for official bands
accompanying delegations, one-half of
the one-way rate for the round trip.

Because of the recent advance in
Canadian freight rates, the American
Cereal company has closed its plant at
Peterboro, Ont., and hereafter all
its export shipments will be made
from ports of the United States.

To carry out the plans of the new
management for the improvement of
the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton
railroad in rebuilding bridges and other
structural work, it is estimated
that 8,000,000 pounds of steel will be
required. The Vanderbilt lines have
adopted plans calling for 100,000 tons
of steel rails to be delivered in 1905.
Owing to the higher prices fixed for
American rails, the Canadian roads
have canceled the orders given to
plants in this country.

It is rumored that George Morton,
general passenger agent of the Mis-
souri, Kansas and Texas Road, has
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The operating department of the
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this week by the fast mail west-
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and ran a distance of forty-eight
miles in thirty-one and a half minutes
or at the rate of 92.2 miles per hour.
The fact that the train consisted of
engine and eleven heavy cars makes
the run one of the most remarkable
on record. Similar runs have been
made with lighter trains, but so far
as is known this sets a record for a
train of the weight of the fast mail
that night.

Travel to California has increased
so rapidly that the Santa Fe has
found it necessary to put in service a
new transcontinental train, which will
be known as the California Daylight
Special. The new train will be known
as No. 9, and will be inaugurated on
Dec. 22. The run to Los Angeles, a
distance of 2,265 miles, will be made
in seventy-two hours. The train will
leave Chicago at 8:40 a. m. every day,
will arrive in Kansas City at 8:30 p.
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direct connections will be made for
San Francisco. The special will be
a five-car train, carrying through
Pullmans, tourist and chair cars and
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The story of increased travel to Cal-
ifornia is one of the wonderful stories
of western railroading. Only a few
years ago there was hardly enough
travel over the Santa Fe for one Cal-
ifornia Limited three times a week, and
later it had to be put on daily. Now
the travel demands a third daily train.

HEADACHES FROM COLDS

Luxative Broom, Quinine removes the cause
of colds and headaches. Get the name and
L. O. for signature. E. W. GROVE, 2c.

Special Holiday Excursion Rates for

Students and Teachers.

Via the North-Western Line. Ex-
cursion tickets will be sold at low rates
on presentation of proper certificates
issued by the educational institution.
For full particulars as to dates of
sale, limits, etc., apply to agents Chi-
cago & North-Western R'y.

Very Low One-Way Settlers' Rates

to Southeastern Points.

To points in Alabama, Florida,
Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ten-
nessee and Virginia, Dec. 20, and to
Havana, Cuba, Dec. 18th. For rates
tickets and other information apply
at the ticket office C. M. & St. P.
R'y. passenger depot.

A cup of coffee, a bit of sausage and
a plate of Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cakes
is a breakfast fit for a king.

Special Sale

Oriental Goods

Commencing at once
and continuing until New
Years, we place on sale a
gorgeous line of ORIEN-
TAL GOODS.
Cluny Laces
Mexican Drawn Work

Extra Special Candy Sale
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Toffees, All Kinds 8c lb
Bitter Sweet Chocolates
20c per lb.

Chocolates Peanuts 20c lb.
And an excellent line of
Christmas candies of all
kinds at way down prices
Holly for Decorations, 10c lb.

FORZLEY BROS.,
Janesville Candy Store, Big
Store on the Bridge, Phone 625

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

General Railroad Notes.

Eastern roads have decided to make
reduced rates for the presidential in-
auguration at Washington, as fol-
lows: For the general public, one fare
for the round trip; for military, po-
litical or other organizations of twenty-
five members or more on one tick-
et, 1 cent a mile; for official bands
accompanying delegations, one-half of
the one-way rate for the round trip.

Because of the recent advance in
Canadian freight rates, the American
Cereal company has closed its plant at
Peterboro, Ont., and hereafter all
its export shipments will be made
from ports of the United States.

To carry out the plans of the new
management for the improvement of
the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton
railroad in rebuilding bridges and other
structural work, it is estimated
that 8,000,000 pounds of steel will be
required. The Vanderbilt lines have
adopted plans calling for 100,000 tons
of steel rails to be delivered in 1905.
Owing to the higher prices fixed for
American rails, the Canadian roads
have canceled the orders given to
plants in this country.

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general passenger agent of the Mis-
souri, Kansas and Texas Road, has
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Special Sale

Oriental Goods

THE GRAFTERS

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER I.—Story opens at Gaston. Beginning of political campaign with tickets as candidates for governor. Was mayor of Gaston during boom days when town was terminus of the Wisconsin railway. David Kent, local attorney for railroad, entertaining Loring, old college chum, between trains, Loring going to capital to become general manager of road.

CHAPTER II.—Kent and Loring attend political meeting. Kent gives his opinion of Loring. Loring leaves for capital, and as train pulls out reminds Kent of an old love affair of Kent's in the east.

CHAPTER III.—Mrs. Brentwood and daughters, Elinor and Penelope, of Boston, start on journey to west. Choose "Train Western" route as they own stock in the line. Millionaire Brooks Ormsby, in love with Elinor, goes with them.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.)

"I don't know why you want my promise—or any woman's promise—on such conditions," she said evenly.

"But I do," he insisted.

The lights of a town suburb were flitting past the windows, and the monotonous song of the tires was drowned in the shrill crescendo of the brakes. She turned from him suddenly and laid her cheek against the grateful cool of the window pane. But when he took her hand she did not withdraw it.

"Is it mine, Elinor?" he whispered.

"You see, I'm not asking much."

"Is it worth taking by itself?"

"You make me very happy," he said quietly; just then the train stopped with a jerk, and a shuffling bustle of station platform noises floated in through the open deck transoms of the car.

"As if the solution of continuity had been a call to arouse her, Elinor freed her hand with a swift little wrench and sat bolt upright in her corner."

"This station—do you know the name of it?" she asked, fighting hard for the self control that usually came so easily.

Ormsby consulted his watch.

"I am not quite sure. It ought to be."

He broke off when he saw that she was no longer listening to him. There was a stir in the forward vestibule, and the porter came in with a handbag. At his heels was a man with a rough weathered look; a youngish man, clean shaven and wind tanned to a healthy bronze, with an eager face and alert eyes that made an instant inventory of the car and its complement of passengers. So much Ormsby saw. Then Penelope stood up in her place to greet the new comer.

"Why, Mr. Kent?" she exclaimed.

"Are you really going on with us? How nice of you!"

Elinor turned coolly upon her seatmate, self-possession once more firmly seated in the saddle.

"Did you know Mr. Kent was going to board the train here?" she asked abruptly.

"Do you mean the gentleman Penelope has waylaid? I haven't the pleasure of his acquaintance. Will you introduce us?"

CHAPTER V.—

JOURNEYS' END.

It had been a day of upsetting for David Kent, beginning with the late breakfast at which Nellie, the night watchman at the railway station, had brought him Penelope's telegram.

At ten he had been in court; Shotwell vs. Western Pacific Co., damages for stock killing; for the plaintiff—Hawke; for the defendant—Kent. With the thought that he was presently going to see Elinor again, Kent went gaily to the battle legal, meaning to bring victory out of a jury drawn from the most part from the plaintiff's stock-raising neighbors. By dint of great perseverance he managed to prolong the fight until the middle of the afternoon, was worsted, as usual, and so far lost his temper as to get himself called down by the judge, MacFarlane.

Whereupon he went back to the Parquhar Building and to his office and sat down at the typewriter to pound out a letter to the general counsel, resigning his seat. The Shotwell case was the third he had lost for the company in a single court term. Justice for the railroad company, under the present agrarian conditions, was not to be had in the lower courts, and he was weary of fighting the losing battle. Therefore—

In the midst of the type rattling the boy that served the few occupied offices in the Parquhar Building had brought the afternoon mail. It contained a letter from Loring, and there

was "another roveless 'upheaval' for the exile. Loring's business at the capital was no longer a secret. He had been tendered the resident management of the Western Pacific, with headquarters on the ground, and had accepted. His letter was a brief note, asking Kent to report at once for legal duty in the larger field.

"I am not fairly in the saddle yet, and shall not be for a week or so," wrote the newly appointed manager. "But I find I am going to need a level headed lawyer at my elbow from the jump—one who knows the state political ropes and isn't afraid of a scrap. Come in on Number Three to-day, if you can; if not, send a wire and say when I may look for you. Or, better still, wire anyway."

David Kent struggled with his emotions until he had put his feet down to solid earth again. Then he tore up the half written resignation and began to snipe things in order for the flight. Could he make Number Three? Since that was the train named in Penelope's message, nothing short of



"KENT FORCED HIMSELF TO BE NEIGHBORLY."

a catastrophe should prevent his making it.

So it came about that the outcome of the cataclysm was a thing which happens often enough in a conventionalized world. David Kent, with his tragically fresh upon him, dropped informally into place as one of the party of five; and of all the others, Penelope alone suspected how hard he was hit. And when all was said; when the new modus vivendi had been fairly established and the hour grew late, Kent, went voluntarily with Ormsby to the smoking compartment, "to play the string out decently," as he afterward confessed to Loring.

"I see you know how to get the most comfort out of your tobacco," said the club-man, when they were companionably settled in the men's room and Kent produced his pipe and tobacco pouch. "I prefer the pipe myself, for a steady thing; but at this time of night a light Castella fits me pretty well. Try one?" tendering his cigar case.

Fighting shrewdly against a natural prompting to regard Ormsby as an hereditary enemy, Kent forced himself to be neighborly.

"I don't mind," he said, returning the pipe to its case. And when the Havanas were well alight, and the talk had circled round upon the political situation in the state, he was able to bear his part with a fair exterior, giving Ormsby an impressionistic outline of the late campaign and the conditions that had made the sweeping triumph of the party in power possible.

"We have been coming to it steadily through the last administration, and a part of the preceding one," he explained. "Last year the drought cut the cereals in half, and the country was too new to stand it without borrowing. There was little local capital, and the eastern article was hungry, taking all the interest the law allows, and as much more as it could get. This year the crop broke all records for abundance, but the price is down and the railroads, trying to recoup for two bad years, have stiffened the freight rates. The net result is our political overturn."

"Then the railroads and the corporations are not primarily to blame?" said Ormsby.

"Oh, no. Corporations here, as elsewhere, are looking out for the present dollar, but if the country were generally prosperous, the people would pay the tax carelessly, as they do in the older sections. With us it has been a sort of Donnybrook fair; the voter has shillalahed the head he could reach most easily."

"The New Yorker nodded. His millions were solidly placed, and he took no more than a sportsman's interest in the fluctuations of the stock market.

"You know Loring—Grantham Loring?"

"Passably well. I came across him one summer in the mountains of Peru, where he was managing a railroad. He is a mighty good sort. I had mountain fever, and he took me in and did for me."

"He is with us now," said David Kent; "the newly appointed general manager of the Western Pacific."

"Good!" said the club man. "I think a lot of him; he is an all-around dependable fellow, and plenty capable. I'm glad to know he has caught on higher up."

The locomotive whistle was droning again, and a dodging procession of red-eyed switch-lights flicked past the windows. Kent stood up and flung away the stump of his cigar.

"The capital," he announced. "I'll go back with you and help out with the shawl-strap things." And in the vestibule he added: "I spoke of Loring because he will be with us in anything we have to do in Mrs. Brentwood's behalf. Look him up when

you have time—fourth floor of the Quinard."

CHAPTER VI.

OF THE MAKING OF LAWS.

The session, the shortest in the history of the state, and thus far the least eventful, was nearing its close; and the alarmists who had prophesied evil and evil only of the last political victory were fast losing credit with the men of their own camp and with the country at large.

After the orthodox strife over the speakership of the house, and the equally orthodox wrangle over contested seats, the state assembly had settled down to routine business, despatching it with such unheard-of celerity as to win columns of approval from the state press as a whole; though there were not wanting a few radical editors to raise the ante-election cry of reform, and to ask pointedly when it was to begin.

Notwithstanding the lack of alarms, however, the six weeks had been a period of unceasing vigilance on the part of interests which were supposed to be in jeopardy. Every alien corporation owning property and doing business in the state had its full quota of watchful defenders on the ground; men who came and went, in the lobbies of the capitol, in the visitors' galleries, at the receptions; men who said little, but who saw and heard all things down to the small talk of the corridors and the clubs, and the gossip of the hotel rotundas.

David Kent was of this silent army of observation, doing watch-dog duty for the Western Pacific; thankful enough, if the truth be told, to have a thing to do which kept him from dwelling overmuch upon the wreck of his hopes. But in the closing days of the session, when a despatchful assembly, anxious to be quit of its task, had gone into night sittings, the anodyne drug of work began to lose its effect.

The Brentwoods had taken furnished apartments in Tejon avenue, two squares from the capitol, and Kent had called no oftener than good breeding prescribed. Yet their accessibility, and his unquenchable desire to see his wound in the flame that caused it, were constant temptations, and he was battling with them for the hundredth time on the Friday night when he sat in the house gallery listening to a perfunctory debate which concerned itself with a bill touching state waterways.

"Heavens! This thing is getting to be little short of deadly!" fumed Crenshaw, his right-hand neighbor, who was also a member of the corps of observation. "I'm going to the club for a game of pool. Won't you come along?"

Kent nodded and left his seat with the bored one. But in the great rotunda he changed his mind.

"You'll find plenty of better players than I am at the club," he said in extenuation. "I think I'll smoke a whiff or two here and go back. They can't hold on much longer for to-night."

Five minutes later, when he had lighted a cigar and was glancing over the evening paper, two other members of the corporation committee of safety came down from the senate gallery and stopped opposite Kent's pillar to struggle into their overcoats.

"It's precisely as I wrote our people two weeks ago—a timidity scare, pure and simple," one of them was saying. "I've a mind to start home to-morrow. There is nothing doing here, or going to be done."

"No," said the other. "If it wasn't for House Bill Twenty-nine, I'd go to-night. They will adjourn to-morrow or Monday."

"House Bill Twenty-nine is much too dead to bury," was the reassuring rejoinder. "The committee is ours, and the bill will not be heard of again at this session. If that is all you are holding on for—"

They passed out of earshot, and Kent folded his newspaper absently. House Bill Twenty-nine had been the one measure touching the sensitive "vested interests"; the one measure for the suppression of which the corporations' lobby had felt called on to take steps. It was an omnibus bill put forth as a substitute for the existing law defining the status of foreign corporations. It had originated in the governor's office—a fact which Kent had ferreted out within 24 hours of its first reading—and for that reason he had procured a printed copy, searching it diligently for the hidden menace he was sure it embodied.

When the search proved fruitless, he had seen the bill pass the house by a safe majority, had followed it to the senate, and in a cunningly worded amendment tacked on in the upper house had found what he was seeking. Under the existing law foreign corporations were subject to state supervision, and were dealt with as presumably unfriendly aliens. But the senate amendment to House Bill Twenty-nine fairly swept the interstate corporations, as such, out of existence, by making it obligatory upon them to acquire the standing of local corporations. Charters were to be refiled with the secretary of state; resident directors and operating headquarters were to be established within the boundaries of the state; in short, the state proposed, by the terms of the new law, to deal only with creatures of its own creation.

Kent saw, or thought he saw, the fine hand of the Juno in all this. It was a still hunt in which the longest way around was the shortest way home. Like all new-country codes, the organic law of the state favored local corporations, and it might be urged that a bill placing the foreign companies on a purely local footing was an unalloyed blessing to the aliens. But on the other hand, an unprincipled executive might easily make the new law an engine of extortion. To go no further into the matter than the required rolling of charters: the state constitution gave the secretary of state quasi-judicial powers. It was within his province to pass upon the applications for chartered rights, and to deny them if the question pro bono publico

were involved.

Kent put two and two together, saw the wide door of exactions which might be opened, and passed the word of warning among his associates; after which he had watched the course of the amended House Bill Twenty-nine with interest sharp-set, planning meanwhile with Hildebreth, the editor of the Daily Argus, an expose which should make plain the immense possibilities for corruption opened up by the proposed law; a journalistic salvo of publicity to be fired as a last resort.

The measure as amended had passed the senate without debate, and had gone back to the house. Here, after the second reading, and in the very hour when the Argus editorial was getting itself cast in the limelight, there was a hitch. The member from the Rio Blanco, favoring the measure in all its parts, and fearful only lest corruption gold might find a technical flaw in it, moved that it be referred to the committee on judiciary for a report on its constitutionality; and, accordingly, to the committee on judiciary it had gone.

Kent recalled the passing of the crisis, remembering how he had hastened to telephone the Argus editor to kill the expose at the last moment. The incident was now a month in the past, and the committee had not yet reported; would never report, Kent imagined. He knew the personnel of the committee on judiciary; knew that at least three members of it were down on the list, made up at the beginning of the session by his colleagues in the army of observation, as "approachable." Also, he knew by inference at least, that these three men had been approached, not without success, and that House Bill Twenty-nine, with its fee-gathering amendment was safely shelved.

"It's an ill-smelling much-beard," he frowned, recalling the incidents of the crisis at the suggestion let fall by the two outgoing lobbyists. "And so much of this dog-watch as isn't sickeningly demoralizing is deadly dull, as Crenshaw puts it. If I had anywhere to go, I'd cut the galleries for to-night."

He was returning the newspaper to his pocket when it occurred to him that his object in buying it had been to note the stock quotations; a daily duty which, for Elinor's sake, he had never omitted. Whereupon he reopened it and ran his eye down the lists. There was a decided upward tendency in westerns. Overland Short Line had gained two points; and Western Pacific—

He held the paper under the nearest electric globe to make sure: Western Pacific, preferred, was quoted at 68½, which was one point and a half above the Brentwood purchase price.

One minute later an excited lifesaver was shut in the box of the public telephone, gritting his teeth at the inanity of the central operator who insisted on giving him "A-124" instead of "A-1234," the Hotel Wellington.

"No, no! Can't you understand? I want twelve-thirty-four; one, two, three, four; the Hotel Wellington."

There was more skidding of bells, another nerve-trying wait; and at last the clerk of the hotel answered.

"What name did you say? Oh, it's you, is it, Mr. Kent? Ormsby? Mr. Brooks Ormsby? No, he isn't here; he went out about two minutes ago. What's that you say? Damn? Well, I'm sorry, too. No message that I can take? All right. Good-by."

(To be Continued.)

BACK-ACHE

and all other symptoms of kidney disease are speedily removed when the kidneys are made healthy, active and vigorous by the use of

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

the world's greatest kidney and liver regulator, and the only medicine having a combined action on kidneys and liver. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. Write for free sample to The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOLIDAY GOODS

The time is short to complete Holiday shopping. We would advise early buying which will give much larger assortments to choose from.

Those in doubt of what to buy may find something in the following list which would be appropriate:

- Dressed Dolls, at 25c to \$1.25.
- Undressed Dolls, at 1c to \$1.25.
- Doll Heads, at 5c to 50c.
- Work Boxes, at 35c to 75c.
- Collar & Cuff Boxes, 50c to \$2.
- Wash Boxes, at 35c to \$1.25.
- Glove Boxes, at 25c to 40c.
- Comb & Brush Sets, at \$1 to \$1.50.
- Shaving Sets, at 75c to \$1.40.
- Toy Dishes, at 10c to \$1.
- Toy Animals, at 10c & 25c.
- Sleds, at 50c & \$1.
- Wrist Bags, at 25c & 50c.
- 100-pc. Dinner Sets, \$7.50 to \$12.
- 6 & 12-pc. Toilet Sets, \$2.25 to \$5.50.
- Fancy Lamps, at \$1.25 to \$3.
- Sugar & Water Sets, at 75c to \$2.
- Bissell's Cyco Bearing Carpet Sweepers, \$2.50.
- Ladies' Dainty Trimmed White Handkerchiefs, at 5c to 25c.
- Gentlemen's Neckwear, four-in-hands, shield tees, hand tees, at 25c.
- Fancy Mufflers, at 25c to 75c.
- Ladies' Fascinators, 25c to 50c.
- Gentlemen's Dress Gloves, at 50c to \$1.50.
- Fancy Suspenders, at 25c to 50c.

Our line of German China and Japanese Ware is very complete.

MRS. E. HALL

No. 55 West Milwaukee St.

Do You Cough? Don't Delay, Take

KEMP'S BALSAM

THE BEST COUGH CURE.

It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

They wear like Iron

School Shoes

Made expressly for romping, tearing school children. The sole leather used in these shoes is the toughest in the world. Uppers made of specially tanned calf—every seam sewed to hold. Ask your dealer for Mayer school shoes and look for the trade-mark stamped on the sole.

We also make "Honorbill" shoes for men and "Western Lady" shoes for women.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Did You Ever Stop To Consider?

That more unhealthfulness results from impure MILK than from most any other source.

Insist On Purity.

Our process is recommended by all physicians and health authorities. Pasteurized Milk is pure and wholesome. "Same price as the other kind. A Four wagon service guarantees Prompt Delivery."

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Gridley & Craft, Props.
NEW PHONE 980 NORTH BLUFF STREET.

Magee Hot Water Heat

Is the Pleasant Economical Heat.

The number of users of Magee Hot Water Heaters in this community is increasing because rigid investigation and actual experience prove the fact of economy in fuel, ease of operation and perfection in heat. The person who has need for heating apparatus has need for a MAGEE.

Proof of Magee Superiority Can Be Furnished at our Store.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED CHEERFULLY.

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San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland

Through service of Pullman compartment, drawing-room and tourist sleeping cars, dining cars, library and observation cars, buffet smoking cars and free reclining chair cars.

Daily and Personally Conducted Excursions

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UNION PACIFIC
OVERLAND ROUTE

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST.
GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.
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Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom
OSTEOPATH
Office Hours 9 to 12—2 to 5.
Suite 32-23 Hayes Block
Telephone 129 JANESVILLE

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	Leave	Arrive
Kansas City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, fast train	† 8:00 pm	10:15 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 8:10 pm	10:25 am
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 8:20 am	† 8:40 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 8:30 am	† 8:50 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 8:40 am	† 9:00 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 8:50 am	† 9:10 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 9:00 am	† 9:20 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 9:10 am	† 9:30 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 9:20 am	† 9:40 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 9:30 am	† 9:50 pm
Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car	† 9:40 am	† 10:00 pm
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COUNTY NEWS

BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, Dec. 15.—Mr. Lemow Schoonover has been very sick the past two weeks, but is slowly recovering.

Little Ester Chesbro is ill. The doctor was called last evening.

The box social held in the Burr Oak school house Tuesday evening was a success all around.

The Ladies' Sodality club of Edgerton met with Mrs. Kenley Wednesday afternoon. Among the invited guests from this place were Miss Amy Ross and Miss Milda Hubbell. They report a very enjoyable time.

Burr Oak is to have a literary society. They will meet to organize Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Levi Hubbell.

NORTH LIMA.

North Lima, Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McConnell and daughter Garnet left Wednesday afternoon on the 5:20 train for Allegheny, Penn., for an extended visit.

A jolly sleighload of young people from this vicinity attended the M. E. church fair Wednesday evening and report a very jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pelech attended the fair and chicken pie supper, also.

The Lima Center Literary Society held its opening session Friday evening, Dec. 16, at the school house. Further particulars will be given later.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Dec. 16.—C. E. King of Whitewater was in the village on Wednesday on business.

Mr. Fred Bartling moved in his new house on Wednesday.

W. T. Greenwalt moved in his on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Corbett were in Broadhead on business last Thursday.

Mr. Ole Brubaker who has been spending several months in the west returned home last week.

Mrs. Minnie Rice and children left on Wednesday for their home in Moon, Marquette Co.

Miss Hildegard Magelsen is clerking in Trulsen and Haugen's store at present.

There will be a Christmas tree in the M. E. church Christmas evening. Mr. Harvey Haugen of Kenosha, Ia., came on Thursday to see his mother who still remains very poorly.

W. T. Green purchased seven head of full blood short horns last week of Frank Burt of Decatur.

We will try it again. Mrs. B. G. Hungerford, who underwent an operation at Nazum Hospital on Wednesday, of last week, is doing as well as can be expected.

T. H. Corbett purchased the Lewis Loken place in the village last Wednesday.

Rev. Chas. Porterfield moved in the M. E. parsonage on Friday.

Harry Greenwalt who has been living in Beloit for the past year moved on Mr. J. M. Cleveland's farm last Saturday.

Miss Mable Taylor gave two enter-

tainments this week, one at Jefferson on Thursday evening and one at Oakland on Friday evening.

H. C. Taylor is in Indiana this week in the interest of the Bricklayers.

Messrs. Probert of Jackson, Mich., Munn of St. Paul, Minn., Auten of Jerseyville, Ill., Lovejoy of Roscoe, Ill., Jenkins and J. J. Richardson, of Davenport, Iowa, visited Brown Besse farm last Friday.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Dec. 15.—The Men's Club of the Congregational church held a social last Monday evening at the church. A program was given followed by refreshments.

Over thirty of John P. Coon's friends gathered at his home Tuesday evening to help celebrate his 41st birthday. Mr. Coon was presented with a handsome umbrella.

E. Stark, agent for the Menominee Falls Sugar Company was in town Tuesday in the interest of next season's contracts for raising sugar beets.

The taxes will be increased this year about \$1.50 per \$1,000 valuation. W. A. Shelley has been confined to his home the past few days by an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Francis Keegan entertained a few friends at her millinery rooms Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Shelley and son, Drexel, are again making their home in our city.

L. C. Whitte sold four of his yard horses Wednesday to Ole Bruaten of Madison. They were taken overland Wednesday to their new owner.

Miss Belle Hilven spent Thursday in Janesville.

W. S. Brille arrived from New York the first of the week ready for the opening of the tobacco season.

Fred Spencer of New York is a guest at the home of his father.

A letter received from the George Pomeroy family tells of their safe arrival in Virginia.

Thermometers registered as low as 20 below zero Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Paul Watson returned Monday to her home here after helping to care for her brother in Stebbinsville, who has been very ill with typhoid fever.

E. C. Tallard is the proud owner of a new span of bay horses.

The Culture Club combined pleasure with work last Monday evening and at the close of their literary program served refreshments.

Mrs. M. B. Fletcher is able to be out again after a hard fall last Sunday evening by which she was rendered unconscious for several hours.

Wm. Ross of Janesville was a business caller in our city Thursday.

Mrs. Abner Adams returned to her home in Helena, Mont., Thursday after visiting with relatives here for some time.

Martin Peterson of Chicago was here the first of the week settling the business affairs of his sister, the late Miss Gertrude Peterson.

Miss Louise Pomeroy is visiting friends in Ft. Atkinson.

...Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, December 12, 1864.—Soldiers' Vote for Rock County.—The clerk of the board hands us the official vote of the soldiers from Rock county, that voted at the last election as sent him by the secretary of state.

Assemblyman.
1st Dist.—Daniel Johnson..... 75
2d Dist.—S. C. Carr..... 45
3d Dist.—H. S. Wooster..... 22
4th Dist.—E. P. King..... 32
5th Dist.—J. B. Casady..... 53
6th Dist.—Daniel Howe..... 34

Lectures on Life.—Rev. Thompson, of the Presbyterian church, commences a series of lectures tomorrow evening, on "Life." The theme of

Very Low Holiday Excursion Rates to Western and Southwestern Points.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway will sell round trip excursion tickets Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1904, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1905, to all points in Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas; also to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., and points east thereof. Complete information on request, C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Excursion Rates for the Holidays. Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates to points on the North-Western line and Union Pacific, Colorado & Southern and Denver & Rio Grande, east of and including Cheyenne, Wyo., Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., December 24, 25, 26, 30 and January 1 and 2, good returning until and including January 4, 1905. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED
With Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heart Burn, Sick Stomach, Rheumatism or Lumbago, come in and deposit 50c with us and try a bottle of the world famous SEVEN BARKS, and if you don't find it is the best medicine you ever used, come and get the 50 cents—it is yours. We don't want it. This great remedy has been sold in this way for more than thirty-five years and never disappoints the sufferer. It is the one unfailing cure for the above troubles, and it cures many others, too numerous to mention.

BADGER DRUG CO

Long Afore I Knewed

JES' a little bit o' folly—I remember still—
'Tis almost cry for Christmas, like a youngster will.

Fourth o' July's nothin' to it—New Year's ain't a swell;
Easter Sunday, circus day, 'er all dead in the shell.
I sat, though, at night, you know, to get around and hear
The old folks work the story off about the deluge and deer
And Santa shootin' round the roof, all wrapped in fur and
fuzz—
Long afore I knowed who Santa Claus wuz.

UST to wait and set up like a week or two ahead;
Cuddin't hardly keep awake, ner wouldn't go to bed;
Kiddin' 'em on the fire and mother with here
Daddy's socks and sockin' in the dandy sockin' I sent
'Tud'd get out wonder where it wuz the money went
And caw'd with his fat legs and split his bottom;
And me a-dreamin' details when the clock'd 'stir and
buzz,
Long afore I knowed who Santa Claus wuz.

SIZE the fireplace up and figure how Old Santa could
Manage to come down the chimney like they said he
would;
Wish that I could hide and see him—wondered what he'd
say
If he leached a feller layin' for him that a-way.
But I let on I'm and 'bered him, same as if he had
Turned to put me on the back and say, "Look here, my lad,
Here's my pack; he's yourn, like all good boys, lad,
Long afore I knowed who Santa Claus wuz.

WISHT that yam wuz true about him, as it 's leared
to be—
Truth made out o' lies, that's un' good enough for me!
Wish I w'd was so confidin'—I could jee go wild
Over hangin' up my sockin', like the little child
Climb in my hip tonight and leggin' me to tell
'Bout them reindeer and Old Santa that she loves so
well.
I'm half way to this line girl sweetest of his—
Long afore I knowed who Santa Claus is.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Plum Pudding.
One pound of grated bread, one and a quarter pounds of grated suet, one pound of raisins, one pound of brown sugar, twelve eggs, well beaten; two wineglassfuls of brandy, one-quarter pound of citron, cut fine. Mix all these the night before. In the morning before putting it in the cloth stir two tablespoonfuls of wheat flour, heat the cloth and sprinkle with flour. Tie tightly and boil four hours. Put a plate turned on the under part in the pot under the pudding, add cinnamon and nutmeg if liked.

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS.
A Youthful Schemer.
Little Emerson—You don't believe in any such ridiculous myth as Santa Claus?
Tough Jimmy—Naw! I'm next to dat game. All de same, it's a good graft to let on you believe in him an' git all dat's comin' to you.

Let Her Pass.
The mistletoe above the door.
Expectant suitors were viewing.
A maid passed through, but she was
more.
Than thirty. Nothing doing!
—Philadelphia Press.

Their Christmas Presents.
Papa—I am afraid that I shall not be able to get the children any Christmas presents this year.
Mamma—Oh, John!
Papa—Well, it isn't my fault. I have tried my very best to open their banks.
—Brooklyn Life.

His Plaint.
The Christmas cynic's here again
To irritate the soul.
He says that he gets neckties when
He needs a ton of coal.

An Insuperable Objection.
"I would like to give myself to you as a Christmas present," said young Poore to Miss Roelck.
"Papa does not allow me to receive expensive presents from young men," replied the maiden.—Town Topics.

Vanishing Pomp.
How worldly pride kin pass away,
'Tis tickin' for my text.
What is Christmas two one day
Is kindlin' wood de nex'.
—Washington Star.

A Friendship Christmas.
Eustacia—What shall we do this Christmas?
Edmond—You give me back all the things I've given you that you didn't like, and I'll give you all the things you gave me that I didn't like.—Detroit Free Press.

The Foresighted Shopper.
With Christmas near I'm not distressed
With thoughts of what to buy;
No gifts to seek, my soul's at rest—
I bought them last July.

While temporarily deranged James T. Lunn, former county superintendent of schools of Sauk county, Wisconsin, committed suicide at Sioux Falls, S. D., by hanging himself.

All Ready for Xmas

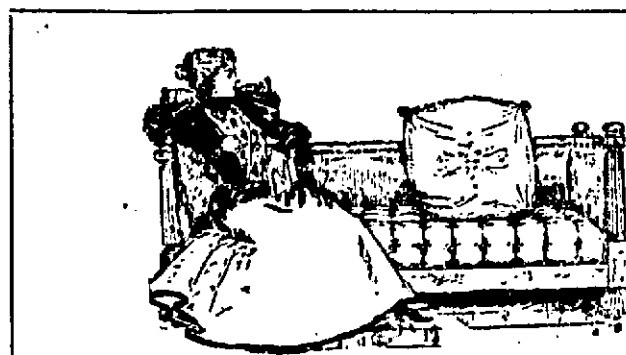
ONLY a few days to choose your gifts. Begin your Holiday shopping now and here. This is the best time to pick the choicest goods with the greatest comfort. In every corner of our immense store are suggestions for the holidays.

Unequaled Values In Cut Glass, clear, per feet crystal, original and charming shapes, deep, accurate cutting and popular prices are here for all who come.

Beautify Your Home

With Some of the Following Articles.

Furniture Department.



Center Tables, \$1 to \$20.
Library Tables, \$5 to \$30.
Rockers, \$1 to \$50.
Sideboards, \$12 to \$65.
Iron Beds, \$3 to \$30.
Bureaus, 20 to \$50.
Children's Rockers, 50c to \$6.
Couches, \$7 to \$45.
Parlor Divans, \$5 to \$35.
Ladies' Desks, \$5 to \$25.
Children's Desks, \$1 to \$6.

Dressers.
Hall Racks.
Plate Racks.
Stein Racks.
Morris Chairs.
Davenport.
Parlor Cabinets.
Shaving Stands.
Reception Chairs.
Library Rockers.

Crockery Department.

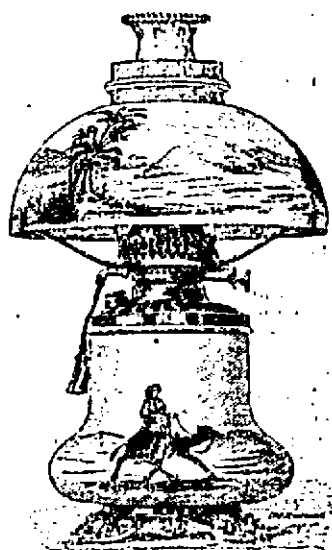
This department is filled with the choicest goods from the leading foreign and domestic markets. We positively are giving the very best values from the following list:

Salad Dishes, 15c to \$4.50.
Lamps, 10c to \$12.
Cups and Saucers, 10c to \$2.75.
Cake Plates, 15c to \$3.75.
Chop Plates, 50c to \$6.
Bread and Butter Plates, \$1 to \$9 per dozen.

Fancy Plates, 10c to \$3.
Game Sets, \$12, \$15 and \$25.
Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, \$6.50 to \$65.
Fruit Dishes, 10c to \$4.
Cut Glass Salt and Pepper, 25c.
Water Glasses, 15c dozen.

Ash Trays.
Hair Receivers.
Pin Trays.
Nut Dishes.
Brass and Iron Candle Sticks.
Tea Sets.
Sugar and Creamers.

In fact, everything to be found in our complete stock of Crockery, China and Glassware.



If you wish to practice true economy in the furnishing of your home you will not fail to visit us before purchasing elsewhere. You will always find here the very lowest prices to be had for first-class and attractive goods which can be easily ascertained by comparison with other stores.

Largest Stock of Toys and Dolls in the City.

PUTNAM'S

Electrical Christmas Decorations and Holiday Gifts.

WHERE ELECTRICITY IS USED IN THE HOME FOR LIGHTING there are numerous little convenient appliances which may be attached to any lighting circuit or fixture, and which double the value of the service to the family. The articles may be seen in the show rooms of the Janesville Electric Co.



Lights for Xmas Trees.

A beautiful display may be obtained. The outfit consists of festoons of miniature lamps which may be draped over the tree. These may be rented for the holidays; rates

\$1.00 and up

Electric Curling-Iron Heaters.

The best ever for heating a curling-iron. No flame and no soot. When iron is inserted, current is automatically turned on, and cut off when iron is removed. Heats quickly and cost of operation is inappreciable. Furnished with drop cord and plug to attach to any convenient socket. Used in leading hotels, on ocean steamships, and principal railroad lines. Price, complete, \$2.25.

Electric Heating Pad.

This little appliance forces the bulky and cumbersome hot water bottle into the dim past. In the first place it stays hot as long as desired. It is soft and pliable, light in weight, sanitary, and made ready immediately when wanted by simply attaching the cord which is supplied with it, to a lighting fixture. A switch admits of its being turned on or off from the bed, by the person using it. The cost of operating is extremely low. Price, complete, neatly packed in pasteboard box, \$5.

Electric Flat Irons.

Made in numerous shapes and sizes for various uses. They remain of an even temperature as long as necessary. Can be used for hours without heating the room to an excessive degree. Automatic switch turns off the current when not needed. A small iron for pressing is most convenient and is largely used by travelers. Electric Flat Irons range in price from

\$3.75 up

PORTABLE LAMPS.

Effective, ornamental and most convenient. Can be furnished with drop cord of any length desired, so that by attaching to a central fixture the light may be placed anywhere in the room or an adjoining room. By far the most inexpensive modern light for the home, being suitable for dining room decoration or library reading lamp, and giving a good light for reading. Price, including shade, **\$1.50 up.**

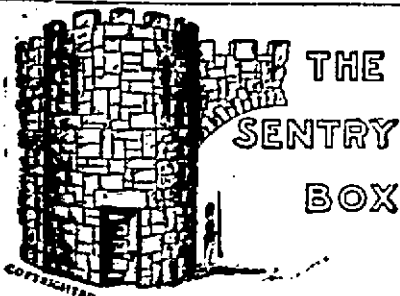


Instructive Holiday Gifts for Boys:

Flash Lights, complete, - \$1.00 and up
Telegraph Instruments, - \$2.25 and up
Battery Motors, - - - \$2.00 and up

✧ ✧ ELECTRICITY IS THE ADVANCE AGENT OF THE MILLENNIUM ✧ ✧

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.



Woman's World



THE JANEQUALE DOLMEE COAT

LOUIS QUINZE COAT IN CARACUL
Caracul had the first taste of vogue last season, just enough to launch it upon the wave of popularity which it enjoys among this winter's furs. The exquisite markings of the fur make it more appropriate for large garments than for the small neckpieces, perleries, victrolines and the like. In the Louis Quinze model presented the coat follows the classical lines. The neck is cut out in V-shape and filled in with a fascinating chemise of ermine, this setting high and snug around the throat. There is a cape collar over the shoulders, back and sides it closely to the figure, while the fronts drop in Eton style over the breast. The basques are full and ripply, settling closely over the hips and rippling almost to the knee. The sleeves are an especially good model, fairly large in the upper part, and spreading out into a bell shape below the elbow almost to the size of a cape. The round, granny muff of ermine is in keeping with the cute little chemisette.



WITH AN EXTREME OF EMBELLISHMENT
One of the latest features of fashion is exemplified in the silks and velvets and plushes that stimulate fur to a needy. Indeed, so marvellous is the verisimilitude in many instances that one has to touch the garment not once or twice, but many times, to make sure that it is the product of human ingenuity and not that of Dame Nature. Here one of the chinchilla plushes is used, and the coat fashioned upon the lines of the Louis Quinze period. The upper part shows the broad shoulder and puffed fronts, dropping into the basques that are likewise puffed over the hips. A passerelle bolero is posed over the shoulders, this supplied with an abundance of tassels that add marvellously to the style. The grade that tops the basques is of similar style, with long pendant ends that fall in irregular lengths almost to the feet. The sleeve is a very simple puff, with a fluted cuff that falls far down over the hand.

Now Is the Time
To take a trip via the Iron Mountain route to the celebrated winter resorts of the southwest, including Hot Springs, Ark., San Antonio, Texas, Mexico and California points. Lowest rates, quick time and excellent daily through service from St. Louis via the Iron Mountain route. For full information and berth reservations, address L. D. Knowles, Gen'l Agent, 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.

To Colorado and California
Via the Chicago-Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Two fast trains daily Chicago to California. Personally conducted tourist car parties every Tuesday and Thursday.

Were Successful: Charles F. Schmidt and J. Jay Dudgey were two of twenty-seven successful applicants for assistant pharmacist licenses at the recent examination in Milwaukee.

ASK LEGISLATURE FOR A NEW LAW

Meeting of Pharmacists in Milwaukee Yesterday Brings Many Things to Light.

That provision for the establishment of the office of drug commissioner will be asked from the legislature this winter has been officially announced by members of the state board of pharmacy after the session which was held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. President C. R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin and Prof. Edward Kromers, dean of the department of pharmacy, were in attendance at the session.

Besides discussing and reaching a decision on this point, the board considered other phases of necessary legislation. The idea of having the pure food commission look into the quality of drugs and medicines that are sold in the state was brought up again and discussed. The officers from the university entered into a discussion of changes that may be made in the requirements for applicants for licenses and of the standard of other schools of pharmacy.

It is agreed that the standard of the Wisconsin university school is, together with that of the Michigan school, the best in the country. It was declared at the conference yesterday that there should be a uniform grade in all state schools.

Choir Entertained: The music committee of the Central M. E. church entertained the choir at a banquet in the church parlors at 6:30 last evening. The wives and husbands of the members were included in the invitation, and covers were laid for forty. A pleasant hour was spent before rehearsal. The chorus is under the leadership and direction of Mrs. Chas. Yates.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

Dec. 16, 1904.

FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.60 to \$1.65 2nd Pat. at \$1.55 to \$1.60 per sack.

WHEAT—winter, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

WHEAT—No. 3 winter, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

WHEAT—No. 3 spring, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

RYE—By sample, at \$2.75 per bu.

BARLEY—Extra 40 to 42 fair to good malting \$3.40; mostly grade and feed, 25 to 30c.

CORN—Ear, old per bu., \$1.10 to \$1.15 depending on quality. New, ear, \$1.10 to \$1.15.

OATS—No. 3 white, 30 to 32c; fair, 27 to 28c.

CLAY—\$2.75 to \$2.80 per bu.

WHEAT—No. 3 winter, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

WHEAT—No. 3 spring, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

WHEAT—No. 3 winter, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

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WHEAT—No. 3 winter, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

WHEAT—No. 3 spring, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

A New Baby.

A New Baby! What magic, what mystery, what charm these words have for us. Yet, how infinitely more they mean to the mother. A new life; short, to be sure, but full of possibilities. Some one must be patient, hopeful, watchful, proud and never discouraged. That "some one" is the mother. She has heard her baby's first cry, and whether it be her first or tenth, the feeling is the same. Her feeble arms are out-stretched; those arms that will never desert it as long as the mother shall live. And that hand which supports the head of the new-born babe, the mother's hand, supports the civilization of the world.

Is it any wonder, we ask you, mothers, that with all these responsibilities resting upon your all too weak shoulders, we urge upon you the necessity of selecting the babe's medicine with utmost care; the necessity of protecting your babe from worthless, unknown and narcotic drugs as you would protect it from the fire?

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels.
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed - 1 lb.
Almonds - 1 lb.
Raspberries - 1 lb.
Sage - 1 lb.
Sassafras - 1 lb.
Squash - 1 lb.
Tamarind - 1 lb.
Turmeric - 1 lb.
Vanilla - 1 lb.
Water - 100 lbs.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.
The Similar Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURPHY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

J. L. FORD & SON

This Store is Full and Overflowing with
Practical Xmas Gifts.

FORD Sells Closer to Cost Than any other Store in the city, not Special Bargain Days, But Every Day!

Smoking Jackets, EXTRA SPECIAL—Men's fine two-toned Velveta Smoking Jackets, extra quality. Xmas sale price. Beautiful all wool two-toned Jackets, Medium weight \$5.50.

Traveling Bags, SUIT CASES, TRUNKS Splendid Display, hand some Suit Cases with Shirt folds, straps, etc., full brass trimmed. Special value at \$5.00. And finer lines with all modern contrivances, at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, and \$12.

Mufflers, NECKWARE, SUSPENDERS, MUFFLERS hundreds of them in all colors and combinations, great test kind or a display 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50 and prices marked very low.

Umbrellas Great Xmas sale of Umbrellas, tan, feta and unions, with natural wood ivory, boxwood, buck horn handles. All the late fads at special prices: 100 Umbrellas at 98c, 75 Umbrellas at \$1.39, 75 Umbrellas at \$1.68, 50 Umbrellas at \$2.38, 50 Umbrellas at \$2.98.

Handkerchiefs In Silk and Linen 20c, 3 for 50c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Well values hemstitched goods 5c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 25c. Hundreds of swell fancy borders in silk, linen and mercerized.

Hats Men's stylish stiff and soft hats for \$1.29, a special offer for this Christmas sale of 40 dozen Men's stylish Hats; regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. Hats, all nice new styles received within 60 days, of which we will have no more this season. Your choice. 1.89. Also a very nice line of Stetson goods at \$3.50.

Underwear Greatest Underwear exhibit in Janesville. Sole agents for Munsing Underwear. Extra values at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 up to \$5.00 a suit.

Gloves We carry the finest display of Gloves from the well known makers J. Adler & Co., including fur, fur lined, silk lined, etc. Adler Gloves at 50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3.50.

Radical price cutting in our Clothing Department for this Christmas selling, right now, when your every dollar needs to count. We insure a clear saving to you of from \$4.00 to \$8.00 on every garment purchase. Men's Finest Suits and Overcoats, some extra ordinary values:

Night Robes Fine line of Night Robes fleeced, mercerized and lawn with collars and cut military without collars 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Popular Suits and Overcoats formerly \$28, \$25, \$22, now **\$18.50.**
Popular Suits and Overcoats formerly \$20, \$18, \$17, now **\$14.50.**
Popular Suits and Overcoats formerly \$16, \$15, \$14, now **\$11.50.**
Popular Suits and Overcoats formerly \$13.50, \$12, \$10, now **\$7.50.**
And our guarantee for quality with every garment your money back cheerfully if you are not satisfied.

Gazette Want Ads. Bring Results

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



One Can't Go Wrong

by selecting a waist, skirt or suit length of "Moneybak" black silk for a gift for a woman.

We Are Exclusive Agents

We show three qualities of taffeta silks and peau de soies, (the light weight) made by the manufacturers of "Moneybak." They are Moneybak, Diamond and Windsor, the brands being woven in the selvage. Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Shirt Waist Suit Silks

We show beautiful styles and so many that there is no trouble to get the wanted effect. A Suit Length for a Miss, just the thing.

Spotprufe Black Taffeta

Something new, an extra fine black taffeta silk which is perspiration, water, and spot-proof. Width 36 inch; \$1.50

Oriental Rugs

Did you see our window display it opened people's eyes. What city of Janesville's size can show such a stock. From \$5.00 to \$25 saved by buying them here.

Glondies, Kazaks,

Sennas, Dahgheestans, Bokharas, Kisklams, Persian Antiques. All sizes are here. a dozen different makes, each in many sizes and colors. 150 to select from, the extra small such as are used on tables. \$3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00; others at \$80 or 90 dollars and all prices between.

Persian Scarfs,

a grand line of them, \$1.25, 1.50, 2, 2.25, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4.50.

NECKWEAR--Hundreds of beautiful new things--almost no end to them.

KID GLOVES--Values at 1, 1.50, and 2, that are the best obtainable--every pair warranted.

HOSIERY--Lots of lovely fancy styles in cotton, lisle, silk.

Cloaks For Christmas.

All cloaks at special prices. Quite a number are buying them for presents. Best stock in Janesville. Extra pretty cloaks for misses and children.

Handsome Furs For Xmas Gifts.

Suit Pieces--They are now in strong demand and make excellent presents. Beautiful suit pieces in gray squirrel, mink, marten, beaver, mole skin.

A \$5.00 Scarf of Isabella dyed Opossum we consider extra good value. Plenty of them now.

From \$18 to \$45 we show an assortment of Isabella Scarfs, the choicest pieces from many large lines, beautifully blended, fine soft skins.

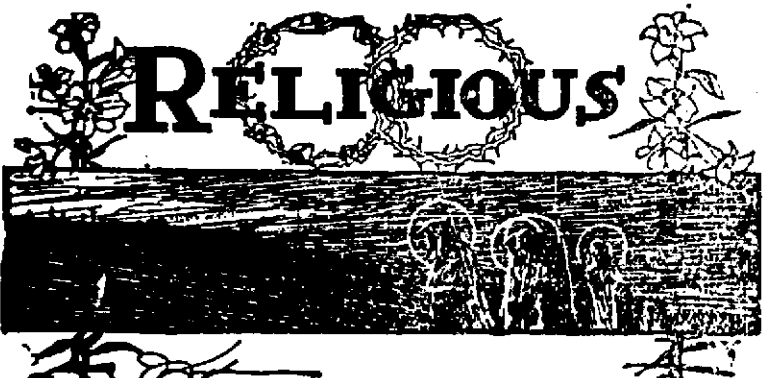
A \$10 Scarf of dyed marten, large double scarf is a winner.

Blue Fox Sets, Gray Lynx Scarfs, pretty novelties for Holiday selling.

Misses' and Children's Sets--many taking things that give pleasure to the young folks.

A Specialty.

Jackets of Nearseal and Electric Seal. Nearseals 45 to 60 dollars, Electric Seals 25 to 35 dollars. FANCY BOXES FREE to customers who want to make a purchase look nice.



Christ church--A. H. Harrington, rector. Fourth Sunday in Advent. Celebration of the holy communion, 8:00 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; sermon topic: "An Estimate of Man--Human and Divine." Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service and sermon, 7:00 p. m.; sermon topic: "The Joyful Season." Wednesday, St. Thomas day, morning prayer and celebration of the holy communion, 9:00 a. m.; Friday service and address, 7:15 p. m.

Congregational church--Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "Ideals and the Life of the Nation." Bible school at 12 m.; Boys' club at 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "The Beauty and Power of Silence."

Central M. E. church--Corner of Court and Main streets. J. H. Tippet, minister. Services in the morning at 10:30, sermon by the pastor on "The Spirit of Christ." Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Epworth league at 6 o'clock, topic: "The New Testament Standard of Experience and Life." Pledge meeting, Matt. 6:10; evening worship at 7 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "Wrong in the Heart." A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. The Baptist Church--Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30 morning worship. Sermon: "The Gateway of Life." 12:00 Sunday school. 2:30 Junior Meeting. 6:00 Christian Endeavor Society. 7:00 Evening Gospel service. Sermon: "Tekel." All are welcome.

GIPSEY IS GIVEN LONG SENTENCE

Goes to the Penitentiary for Twenty-One Years.

New Castle, Ind., Dec. 17.--Haley Gipse has been sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary for murder. He was charged with killing Mollie and Beulah Starbuck and convicted after a long and stubbornly fought trial. The testimony taken covered a very wide range, and much of it was contradictory. The tragedy, the trial and the sentence imposed have agitated this section as it was never before stirred up.

Dislikes Bride Sultan Picks. Constantinople, Dec. 17.--The announcement is made of the betrothal

First Church of Christ Scientist. Services are held in Phoenix Block, W. Milwaukee St., Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Sunday topic: "Christian Science." Reading room open daily except Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m. Mary Kimball mission--106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7 p. m.; topic: "The Heavenly Day." Meetings, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Every body cordially invited to come and help in the good work, and thereby bring blessings to themselves, and to their fellowmen.

Trinity church--Early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30; late morning service and sermon at 10:30; Sunday school and Bible class at 12 m.; evening service and address, 7 o'clock.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church--Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church--First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church--Jackson and Center Sts., W. P. Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:00 p. m.; Rev. A. C. Andra will preach at the morning service. All are welcome.

North Sea Inquiry. Paris, Dec. 17.--The Hull commission to inquire into the sinking of British trawlers by the Russian Baltic fleet will begin its real work early in January. The first meeting of the four ministers already chosen will be held next week, when the fifth admiral will be chosen.

Well-Known Educator Is Dead. Bloomington, Dec. 17.--Dr. Harvey Demotte, one of the best-known educators in Illinois, died suddenly from heart failure, aged 66. He was a member of the faculty of the Illinois Wesleyan university here almost continuously since 1861 and vice president most of that time.

May End Fall River Strike. Fall River, Mass., Dec. 17.--A conference has been arranged between a committee of cotton mill manufacturers and representatives of 26,000 strikers. It is believed that a settlement of the strike, which has now lasted for more than five months, is in sight.

Farmer's Wife Grows Weary. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 17.--Unable to bear the strain of caring for her husband, seven small children and members of a corn-shelling crew, Mrs. Emma, wife of a farmer near here, became despondent and killed herself with a shotgun.

Will Boycott Harvester Trust. Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 17.--Three hundred implement dealers of three states have agreed to boycott the harvester trust unless the exclusive clause is withdrawn from all contracts.

Phonograph Takes 'Phone Calls.

A man up town whose business takes him much from home, but whose business communications come to the house, has made an odd combination of the telephone and phonograph. His wife speaks little or no English, but can manage to answer the 'phone calls in his absence. As soon as she has learned the name of the speaker at the other end of the wire she starts a phonograph and, requesting the caller to leave a message, thrusts the receiver close into the bell of the phonograph horn. The record is faint but intelligible, and obviates the necessity of having a small boy who speaks English in attendance at the house.

That same phonograph probably registers more odd tongues than any similar instrument in New York. The owner has a polyglot acquaintance and a fond of having his friends talk into the machine. In a single evening it has registered French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Russian, Spanish, Japanese and Italian speeches and songs, and he has a collection of more than fifty tongues and patois.--New York Press.

Kimberley "Siege" Babies.

During Lord Roberts' tour in South Africa he chanced to be in Kimberley on his 72d birthday and the people of that city presented him with a pair of diamonds. One of the "siege babies," a boy of 4 years, made the presentation speech. During the siege of Kimberley by the Boers about fifty babies were born. Lord Roberts had his photograph taken in the midst of the "siege babies" on the steps of the town hall. Most of the "siege babies" were born during the war. Thus,

while "French," "Duffer," "Methuen," "Bobs" and "Kekewich" occur, "Rhodes" is even more frequently used and "Siege" seems most popular of all.

Voting in Belgium. Under the Belgian law, unmarried men over twenty-five have one vote, married men and widowers with families have two votes, and priests and other persons of position and education have three votes. Severe penalties are imposed on those who fail to vote.

'Insane' Man Runs Amuck. El Paso, Texas, Dec. 17.--Joseph Craig, a veterinary surgeon from Ontario, Canada, became suddenly insane here, cutting and seriously injuring a railroad man, and Police Captain W. D. Groot. He was in turn shot by a policeman, but was not killed.

Forty Witnesses in Damage Suit. Janesville, Wis., Dec. 17.--Forty witnesses are in the city on an injury suit for \$15,000 of Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins against the St. Paul railroad. The defendant alleges her injuries were received by being thrown to the floor of the car by the jolting of the train.

Lost Articles Go to Fair Guards. St. Louis, Dec. 17.--The lost and found articles which were turned in by members of the Jefferson Guards, and which never had been claimed, have been returned to the finders in cases where the finders were still with the guards.

Expel Stock Brokers. New York, Dec. 17.--Three members of the Consolidated Stock exchange have been expelled for conduct alleged to be detrimental to the interests of that institution. They are M. R. Dyett, Charles E. Stadel and F. S. Colton.

Cotton Shrinkage Causes Failure. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 17.--Umland & Hoppe, general merchants at Carmine, Burton and Woolsters, Tex., have failed. Liabilities are \$50,000, with assets at \$10,000. The shrinkage in cotton prices caused the failure.

Sheriff's Murderer Is Hanged. Boise, Idaho, Dec. 17.--James Connors, the murderer of Deputy Sheriff Sweet at Blackfoot, was executed here. Connors, who admitted his guilt, refused to make any statement.

Sues Head of Spirit Fruit Farm. East Liverpool, Ohio, Dec. 17.--Jacob Bellhart, the head of the Spirit Fruit Farm at Lisbon, who is about to move to Chicago, was sued by his wife for abandonment.

Explosion Wrecks Mine. Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 17.--An explosion at the coal shaft of W. H. Bates & Co., at Winchester, destroyed all the surface structures. The loss is \$8,000.

ENDS LIFE ON HIS HONEYMOON

Objection of Parents to Marriage Drives Groom to Suicide.

Pana, Ill., Dec. 17.--Oliver Watus, aged 25 years, of Tower Hill, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. Watus was only married last week to a young woman in Sullivan and his parents objected to the union. He arrived at Tower Hill to effect a reconciliation, which was of no avail. He was found on the back porch of his father's house.

Trades Wife for Accordion.

Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 17.--Joe Beasley, living not far from Roxbury, tired of his wife and traded her off to a neighbor for an accordion. Mrs. Beasley refused to go, and the neighbor tied her hands and feet and put her into his wagon and took her home. Mrs. Beasley escaped and swore out a warrant for both men.

Shoots Woman and Self.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 17.--A double tragedy occurred in this city when J. B. Richardson of the South Grain company of this city shot and killed Miss Nellie Christianson on one of the principal business streets of the city, and then shot himself.

Seventeen Are Fatherless.

Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 17.--Seventeen children were made fatherless and two wives widows by the drowning in the bay of Joseph Ryan and Paul Wlenewlesky. The two men had gone out to fish in a heavy fog.

Princeton's President in Hospital.

New York, Dec. 17.--President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton university is in the Presbyterian hospital, where he is to undergo an operation, the nature of which is not stated.

Aged Woman Is Cremated.

Cadiz, Ohio, Dec. 17.--Mrs. Sarah Bell, 72 years old, was burned to ashes in her home.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The bank robber suspects under arrest in Peoria, Ill., denied that they are the famous long and short men of Chicago.

N. J. Farran, for whom a reward is offered at Topeka, Kan., for the theft of an automobile, was captured at Lima, Ohio.

Allen's Best Cough Medicine Safe, Sure, Prompt

Every Package Goes at 25c. They Are Worth from 25c to \$10. BADGER DRUG CO.



A PROUD HORSE

A horse feels proud when well dressed. He has good cause to feel proud when blanketed with a handsome and long-wearing 5A Blanket.

We Sell Them at HALL'S HARNESS SHOP. 39 S. Main St. Court House Corner

State of Wisconsin--In Circuit Court for Rock County.

George N. Goldsmith, Plaintiff, vs. John P. Goldsmith, and Lucy Goldsmith, his wife, Henry C. Goldsmith and Anna Goldsmith his wife, William A. Goldsmith, and R. Lida Goldsmith, his wife, Gabriel C. Goldsmith, and Emma G. Goldsmith, his wife, Sarah Worthing, formerly Sarah Goldsmith and Harley Worthing, her husband, Jane Emmons, formerly Jane Goldsmith, and George R. Emmons, her husband, Betsy Goldsmith and Margaret A. Smith, Defendants.

Take Notice: That by virtue of an order made and entered by the Circuit Court for Rock County, in the above entitled matter, directing the undersigned to sell the East one half (1/2) of the South-East one quarter (1/4) of Section Seventeen (17), of Town Three, North, of Range Eleven East, I will sell at the front steps of the Court House at Ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, in the City of Janesville, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1905, the East one half (1/2) of the South-East one quarter (1/4) of Section Seventeen (17), of Town Three (3) North, of Range Eleven (11), East, being the Town of Center, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to the highest and best bidder therefor.

Dated this 26th day of November, A. D. 1904.
GEORGE M. APPLEBY,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
John L. Fisher, Plaintiff's Attorney.

MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big 4 for unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membrane. Painless, and not associated with pain. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 2 bottles \$2.25. Circular sent on request.



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IRIS is one of our new and charming perfumes, 75c an oz, 1/2 oz 40 cents.

Buy your Xmas presents of us and get a key on the box of money.

All Hot Soda drinks are now 10c. Try our delicious Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream.

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